FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1954

FIVE CENTS

WELCH BRANDS JU CRUEL



Girls Staters Mark Their Ballots

Three members of Girls State mark ballots in the primary elections held Wednesday. In the polling booths

are, left to right: Judy Anderson of Kearney, Jane Ann Borgmann of Osmond and Elva Hermsen of Elm Creek. (Star Photo.)

North Platte, Omaha Girls NominatedFor'State'Governor

Star Staff Writer Platte and Patricia Kaspar of Omaha will vie for governor of fice. Girls State in the general election Thursday . The 254 Girls Staters spent

most of the afternoon Wednesday holding party meetings, campaigning and balloting for primary candidates.

Miss Copeland, who heads the Federalist slate, has an Omahan for a running mate. She is Jane Russell, candidate for lieutentant governor.

The Nationalists also seem to

The Nationalists also seem to have honored geographical considerations. With an Omaha girl their candidate for governor, they chose Charlene Anthony of Sidney as her running mate.
On the non-political state ticket,
Mary Jo Andrews of Blair
and Vee Arnold of North Platte

and Karen Lindahl of Neligh will be candidates for state sup-Nancy Copeland of North erintendent of public instruction. Other nominees for state of-

National
Attorney General: Judy Anderson, Kear-ney Federal, Jeanne Harris, Chadron, Na-

Sandra Boyd of Alliance was chosen editor of the Girls State

Associate Editor Helen Beal, Beatrice, Copy Editor Pat Kaspar, Omaha, News Editor Pat Lannon, Crete Feature Editor Joyce Hock, Lincoln, Art Editor, Joy Mubs, Stanton, Assistant Art Editor Enta Larsen, Platte

Blue River Rising Near Flood Stage

Crest Expected Before Overflow; Roads, Farmlands Still Inundated

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb. - The Blue River was still rising Wednesday night at Holmesville and Beatrice and had reached a height of the Indo-China question. 13.06 feet at Beatrice. It was believed the crest would be reached before the turbu-

lent river reached the 16-foot flood stage.

Observers at Beatrice thought that the water level on Indian of town and one west-but no in-Creek, which empties into the Blue here, would be on the downgrade A twister was also seen near Te- vote of confidence. before water from Crete and Turkey Creek reached here.

At Holmesville dam the Blue River carried even more water than it did at Beatrice after bank- service had returned to normal. ful Cedar and Bear Creeks emptied into it. It measured 17 feet Wednesday and flood stage is about 20 feet.

Reads Inundated

Many rural roads in the Holmesville, Wymore area were still under water at places Wednesday night but the situation aws reported improving.

Most serious damage in the area as the result of the storm was to put about a half-mile of track

when a car driven by Isaac Mc- storms late Thursday. Cown of Wymore ran off the Temperatures are expected to road into the water. McCown push up to the lower 90s in and four passengers managed to the southeast Thursday with crawl out through the top of the northwest Nebraska marks topcar door, which was above wa- ping near 80. ter. The driver said he was blinded by wind and rain.

Crop Damage

Most important damage as a result of the downpour was to the corn crop. Considerable corn in Gage County remains to be with widely scatter planted and some that was planted was washed out.

RANSAS: Parth cloudy Thursday with widely scattered late afterneon and might-time thunderstorms; net quite so warm northwest Thursday might. Highs Thursday generally in 90s. Wheat fields showed lodging but it was thought it would straighten up by harvest time. northward About 300 acres of farmland was still under water Wednesday in the Holmesville area.

Farther south, at Marysville. Kan., where the water supply is taken from the Blue River, the Marysville water plant reported a six-times as strong as normal silting. It was reported that the purification-filters were clogging. U. S. Weather Observer E. E. Runyon reported the Blue River at Marysville had risen from 27.05 feet to 33.51 Wednesday evening. Flood stage is 35 to 38 feet. A 35 foot crest was fore-

Four inches of rain fell at Wymore and Crete received 3.08. Over two inches of rain was reported at a number of points in the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. area.

Rain, Mail

Grand Island received an inch of rain with hail. Two small tornadoes were reported to have touched the

ground near North Bend-one cast the Sherwin-Williams Paints Now-Corner 15 & O-Adv.

question of Indo-China. fidence test on May 13 by the scant margin of two votes. Some

Secretary of State: Nanette Poynter Kearney, Federal: Sandra Luce, Fairbury.

newspaper. Other staff mem-

are running for chief justice. Center Special Edition Editor: Ruth Roubal, Mary Lou Brooks of Fremont Central City.

cumseh but it apparently did not

The Union Pacific and Burling-

ton Railroads reported that their

Roads Opened

The State Highway Depart-

There was water over the

road on No. 65 south of Stein-

auer and No. 99 south of

Pawnee City but traffic was

Hot, humid gulf air will keep

The Weather

High temperature one year ago %6, low Sun rises 4.56 a.m.: sets 7:57 p.m. Moon rises 2:47 p.m.: sets 1.12 a.m.

Normal June precipitation, 4.10 "Total June precipitation to date.

inches Total 1954 precipitation to date, 19.59 multis.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday

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touch ground.

ment's policies. The confidence vote will be on the question of refusing of the government.

> Orators in all sections of the lar of not working hard enough service. for an Indo-China peace at

-French Crisis-

aniel's

Ouster

At Stake

On Confidence Vote

PARIS, (Thursday) (AP) -

Laniel survived the last con-

of his support seems to have melted away since then and there were doubts that he could

The vote is scheduled for Sat-

urday morning and before then

Laniel hoped he could scrape up

enough support or convince

enough deputies to abstain to

give him another reprieve on

Policies Attacked.

provoking a government upset while the Geneva negotiations

In the all-night session, how-

even, deputies on all sides attacked the Laniel govern-

are still in progress.

It was generally agreed that

squeeze through again.

Inda-China.

Premier Decides

Laniel's decision to ask for a formal vote of confidence, in which defeat would force his assembly turned down by a vote of 324 to 269 consideration of a government-backed resolution on

Thus rebuffed. Laniel immediately asked for suspension of the session. He and his ministers went directly into a full-scale cabinet meeting at Elysee Palace juries or damage were reported, to formalize the request for a

month that Laniel has asked for a vote of confidence.

Observers had little optimism the Laniel government could weather this vote.

ment said Wednesday that three secondary roads in southeast Nebraska covered by water from Tuesday night's heavy rain had Legislative Job been opened. To Lincolnite

as the result of the storm was to getting through. No. 41 east of elected speaker of the Cornumon Pacific right-of-way near Adams was opened after the husker Boys State Legislature water covering it had receded. Wednesday during an organizational session.

ered U.S. Highway 77, five persons escaped drowning or injury they called for more thundernewly-organized legislature. The Keith Johnson of Table Rock Nebraska temperatures up again newly-elected lieutenant governor, George Kessels of Norfolk, presided at the session.

Sen. Robert McNutt of Lincoln addressed the youths on the workings of the Legislature. Clerk of the Nebraska Legisla-(Complete rainfall table on Page ture, Hugo Srb, assisted in the procedures. Dr. W. H. Morton of Lincoln

lectured to the group on "schools and school administration." State officers and their duties were discussed by State Supt. of Public Instruction F. B. Decker and Franz C. Radke. Richard Hart, a graduate

student at the University of Nebraska, described his experiences is a secretary to Generals Mark Clark and William K. Harrison during the Peace negotiations at Panmunjom, Korea.



Welch Ignores McCarthy Explanation

Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) points to a map headed, "Communist Organization of the U.S.A., Feb. 9, 1950" during testimony Wednesday but gets no attention from Special

Army Counsel Joseph Welch (left). A short time earlier, they clashed bitterly during the McCarthy-Army hearing. According to the Associated Press in Washington, the shad-

ing on the map-emphasizing Nebraska in the photo-has no significance. The coloring was merely used to show boundaries between different districts. (AP Wirepnoto)

'Selective' Salary Hike the current Geneva conference on Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of Indo-China is over; many deputies may be hesitant about provoking a factorial of the current Geneva conference of the current Geneva conferen

... At Institutions By ARCH DONOVAN

Star Staff Writer "There will be selective in-

creases in salary classifications from the top to the bottom in all tions which are sharply critical July 1," Gov. Robert Crosby said in the policy of the United States abide by the armistice which He did not mention Eisenhower Wednesday following a conference government which is designed to ended the shooting last July. with the board of control.

> Chairman W. H. Diers of the lai told the nine-party meeting. board of control explained that the U.S. Undersecretary of State board long has had a custom of Walter Bedell Smith retorted: reviewing wage classifications in June to become effective at the

"At our conference with the govsuperintendents of mental hospitals at our annual meeting with return of peace to Indo-China" them for this purpose," Diers

"We are now in the process of reviewing not only salaries paid settlement for Indo-China; the could serve any useful purpose at the mental hospitals but in all It will be the third time within difficult job in order to avoid con-

flicts and inequalities." The board chairman explained of the commission. that equally qualified nurses or nurses aids in the orthopedic and tubercular hospitals could not be discriminated against as compared

with similarly qualified employees in mental hospitals. Further complicating the problem of the board. Diers said. is the salary range within a classifica-West as being "without progtion for merit increases due to

experience and training. One change he said can make changes necessary throughout the clasifi-He cited as an example that

ing salary to \$170 and a top of before." recommendation were adopted

would be getting the same salary The board faces a similar ad-

justment problem in all of the various classifications set up under the merit system including workers.

Crosby said. "Living costs have curtain. not increased to warrant a blanket increase. We just must make increases where they are

U.S., Reds Exchange **Peace Bar Charges** No Sign Of Peace U.S. Faces Rhee

Shown By Russ, Retorts Smith GENEVA (F)-The United States

and Red China accused each other anticipated breakdown of Ge-Wednesday of blocking the road neva talks on a Korean settleto peace in Indo-China.

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will stop "sending. American" China's Foreign Minister Chou En-

"The Soviet, the Chinese Combeginning of the fiscal year, July munist and the Vietminh delegations have so far shown no signs of willingness to resolve these isernor we discussed the suggestions | sues on any reasonable basis which in regard to salaries made by could be acceptable to this conference or which would insure the

Smith was referring to three issues. The status of the Laos and Cambodia kingdoms in any neva talks on Korea no longer scope and powers of the interna-

state institutions. It is a slow and tional supervisory commission radically new proposal. for Viet Nam-the largest Indo-China state-and the composition signed last summer. Rhee fore-

No Progress

The uncompromising exchange between Smith and Chou, who so far have not spoken to each other directly, came at the 18th session of the Indo-China conference. The four-hour session generally was written off by the ress.

A British spokesman said his delegation shared the "feeling of frustration and disappointment expressed by Mr. Smith." The nurse aid salaries now range Chinese delegate, he said, spoke from \$150 to \$190 per month and of "conference obstacles. The the superintendents have recom- effect of his speech was to make mended an increase in the start- the obstacles even higher than

Smith answered Soviet For-Thus, he pointed out, if the eign Minister V. M. Molotov's speech of Tuesday and Cheu's without adjustments beginners of Wednesday in one short statement. The charges of "aggresas those who through training sive designs and imperialistic inand experience have advanced tentions on the part of the from the beginners wage to the United States, he said, made by \$160 and \$170 brackets. both Communist diplomats, were "part of a familiar pattern."

Regimented Audience

"I am quite sure." Smith the various types of professional added, "that Mr. Molotov and Don Deford, minister at Inavale. probably Mr. Chou En-lai do not Neb., was drowned Wednesday

vide adequate service for state rope and Asia which accepts the he fell into eight feet of water. afterward. Cominform line," Smith said. The body was recovered.

Fight Plan If Talks Fail WASHINGTON (INS) - The

ment left the U.S. in the familiar position of trying to persuade "There is still no basic change President Syngman Rhee to and Truman administrations.

Nations can be an effective force for collective security. This hope has existed since 1947 when the U.N. sent a commission to Korea to try to unify the country. The commission

never was permitted to enter Communist North Korea. Failure Forecast Secretary of State John Foster Dulles admitted at his Tuesday news conference that the Ge-

uness the Communists offer a Before the armistice was cast that the projected political conference would fail to settle the Korean problem and argued

it was useless to sign a truce. Now that his prophecy appears to have materialized. Rhee can be expected to argue even more heatedly for a renewal of the fighting against the Chinese Communist armies that occupy the northern part of Korea.

The U.S. government is uneninto action there. Rhee has been consistent in his

declarations that eventually force will have to be used to unify his unhappy country.

Clergyman **Drowns After Fall From Dam** RED CLOUD, Neb. 49-The Rev.

Cloud and Guide Rock. Debord, to Boston when the young man told Fisher has been connected Molotov was not speaking to 28, is believed to have struck his him he was a member of the the Geneva conference, but to head on the concrete dam wall. Lawyers' Guild while he was in his graduation from Harvard "the regimented audience in Eu- knocking him unconscious before law schools, and for some months Law School in 1948. Prior to

Probe Hits High **Point Of Drama** Army Counsel's Stinging Denunciation

Of Senator Gets Round Applause

McCarthy Begins Sworn Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The McCarthy-Army hearings reached their high point of drama Wednesday, with Army Counsel Joseph N. Welch accusing eSn. McCarthy (R-Wis) of recklessness, cruelty and lack of decency—and with Mc-Carthy then taking the stand and beginning his main round of sworn testimony.

Many spectators in the jam-packed, steaming hot hearing room broke into loud, unchecked applause after Welch denounced McCarthy for referring to a young legal associate of Welch as a man with "a Communist front record."

"If there is a God in heaven," Welch told the Wisconsin senator, "it will do neither you nor your cause any good."

Welch then abruptly ended his ross-examination of McCarthy Counsel Roy Cohn, and went outside to a hallway, where he broke down and wept.

Calls Welch "Phony"

McCarthy drew the denuncia-tion for charging that Welch tried to "foist" on the investigaions subcommittee a lawyer who once belonged to the National Lawyers Guild. He conceded that Welch-calling him 'the completely phony Mr. Welch"-presumably did not know at the time of this past affiliation of the lawyer, Frederick G. Fisher.

On the aftermath of this clash, McCarthy took over the witness chair from Cohn. But he quickly left it and went to a big colored pointer as, with the big varimap and chart where he delivered an introductory lecture on point, he launched into his dis-Communism-winding up with an cussion of Communist activities implied attack on the foreign trade policy of the Eisenhower

The U.S. hopes the armistice ocratic nor a Republican matter."

assembly have accused the Laniel cabinet and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in particu
The governor said the increases to prevent the Geneva conference whole question can be taken befrom reaching agreement." Red fore the United Nations General will stop "sending: American maintain an "adequate level of China's Foreign Minister Chou EnAssembly have accused the whole question can be taken befrom reaching agreement." Red fore the United Nations General will stop "sending: American money to nations which ship the The U.S. position is that Korea sinews of war" to Communist should be made the testing China while hundreds of Ameriground to prove that the United can service men are "being brain-washed Communist in blood-stained dungeons.'

Challenge Repeated

This is the same "blood trade" issue on which he has challenged Eisenhower before. The Administration takes the position that the United States in its own interest should aid other free nations even when those nations engaged in limited trade with the Red bloc.

The climatic encounter between Welch and McCarthy came after the Boston lawyer—using irony as his weapon—tried to show Cohn "sat on" evidence of alleged subversion in the Army instead of taking it to Sec. Stevens and saying:
"Sic 'em, Stevens."

McCarthy flushed under recur-

rent bursts of laughter from spectators at this line of questioning, and later struck out at Welch. He declared the elderly Army counsel originally brought to Washington as one of his aids a young lawyer associated with his thusiastic about a renewal of firm. Frederick Fisher, who was warfare in Korea, particularly -McCarthy said-a member of with the Indo-China situation so the National Lawyers Guild after ominous and the possibility ever that organization was listed as present that U.S. air and naval subversive by the House Commitunits at least may have to go tee on Un-American Activities. "I don't think," McCarthy said,

"you can find any place, anywhere, an organization which has "has complete confidence in" done more to defend Communists Atty. Frederick G. Fisher Jr. where, an organization which has and to aid the Communist cause, than the man whom you originally wanted down here at your right Welch Pales

Welch paled and seemed to have difficulty in speaking. "Until

this moment. Senator. he said. "I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. He went on to describe Fisher

said, "you could be so reckless and so cruel as to do an injury to that lad . . . I fear he shall always bear a scar needlessly inflicted by you. If it were in my power to forgive you for your reckless cruelty, I would do so.

to come from someone other than me." McCarthy Comments McCarthy's comment to the

press "Too many people want

to dish it out but they can't take

I like to think I am a gentleman,

but your forgiveness will have

Reached at his Newton, Mass., home, Fisher declined comment. Fisher has said he once belonged to the Lawyers Guild but that he was not then, or ever, a member of the communist party. McCarthy wielded and frequently rapped with a schoolroom-type colored map as a jumping off

in this country and elsewhere. The map he used was intended to show the organization of the Communist Party in the United States as of Feb. 9, 1950.



Frederick Fisher

This Massachusetts lawyer was tagged by Sen. McCarthy as the man in Army Counsel Welch's law office who belonged to "the legal arm of the Communist Party." (AP

Newton Men Back Fisher

NEWTON, Mass. (A)-Chairman John B. Stetson of the Newton Republican City Committee said Wednesday night his group to defend espionage agents, whom Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) described in the McCarthy-Army hearings as having "a Communist front record.

> Fisher, 32-year-old junior partner in the Boston law firm of Hale and Dorr, of which Army counsel Joseph N. Welch is a member, is also a member of the Newton Republican City Committee.

Stetson made public a tele-"There is no justification for actually believe that they will when he slipped while walking ber of the Young Republican chairman of the Senate Investiblanket increases which would be taken seriously except across the diversion dam on the League in Newton, Mass. And he gations Sub-Committee, express-be comparatively simple. Gov. those countries behind the Iron Republican River between Red said he regretfully sent Fisher back ing confidence in Fisher.

with the Hale & Dorr firm since that he was graduated Magna "Little did I dream." Welch Cum Laude from Bowdon College

Between Bowdon and Harvard he enlisted in the Army Signal Later, he attended officers can-Fisher is married to the former

Talia Benz of North Haledon. her husband as a "general law

Today's Chuckle Telegram from vacationing

husband to wife: "The scenery is here, wish you were beauti-

1/2 Size Dress Sale!

lection come into their prime! See jection Wednesday was the first wants to," adding, "I guess they mer dresses in sizes 12½ to 24½.

According to the objection Column 27B in today's Want ever received since the office don't want any Democrats runReg. \$22 to \$35, NOW \$15.

Objection Raised Against Holloway Running As Democrat who said he made the move as not file a written statement prerequisite to voting, his chang-Holloway complained, in exan "interested Democratic under oath with the Election ing of registration prior to the plaining his feelings about being didate school and was discharged voter." Farrell said Holloway Commission or the office of the most recent election, if it's 90 a Democrat, that after he was a first heutenant in 1946. nesday with the County Election had been running on the Repub-county clerk publicly declaring days prior to his filing for of-defeated in the 1950 elections. Commission against Myles Hol-lican ticket in the past and "it his intention to change his party fice, is considered to be in com-

'not entitled" to become a candi- again run as a Republican." the Republican ticket.

the office of county sheriff for Filing the objection was Gerald T. Farrell, 5628 Hartley,

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date for Democratic nomination when informed of the objector sheriff of Lancaster County.

Holloway filed for sheriff a taken by surprise. He said Legislature which provided the tration is not in effect or needed.

Legislature which provided the tration is not in effect or needed.

week ago on the Democratic "Hummmph, but I am a Demo- 90-day notice for changing party ticket. He formerly had held crat."

affiliation if a person is going The former sheriff, who was to file for an office. eight years, having run twice on defeated by the present sheriff, mer deputy, in 1950, said he had that when a person lives in an June 21 to consider the objec-

to Democrat in the general elecnon in 1952. He reported, how- S ever, that he did vote as a Re- is for summer, that wonderful From the farm to your table. publican in the 1952 primary time when boating & fishing tected for flavor and quality. , filed by Farrell, Holloway did, Ads.-Adv.

loway of Malcolm charging he is looked to me like he should affiliation to the Democratic pliance with the law. Party.

affiliation if a person is going Gillett said the Commission.

The action was based on a law people living in areas where, finding employment through the vieve, 4. Mrs. Fisher describes

Election Commissioner Harold

First Objection

composed of himself and Attor-'foreman in assembly at the The only provise in the law is ney B. E. Boyles, would meet Mead Ordnance Plant. changed back from Republican area requiring registration as a tion. Holloway, Gillett said, is had never filed his change of being notified of the objection party affiliation with anyone, not

said he thought a "fellow should The commissioner said the ob- be able to run on any ticket he ning against them." was set up in 1948.

the Republicans not only had The law, in effect, refers to all not helped but had hindered his Frederick G. III, 7, and Genehelp of the Republican party. Since his defeat, Holloway has practitioner." been farming near Malcoim and has worked as a personnel line

He reported Wednesday be considering it necessary. He

Magee's features sheer sum-

2 THE LINCOLN STAR Thursday, June 10, 1954 California Demos Name Full Party Slate First Time In 40 Years Navy Plane

Roosevelt Winner By 5-1 Margin

crats made the only clean sweeps in California in the collapse of the state's cross-filling system, nearly complete returns from Tuesday's primary showed Wednesday night.

And a Democrat ran up the biggest overall vote. This is a reversal of a 40-

year-old pattern of Republican domination of California pri-The Democratic sweep of its

own ticket was made by a group of political unknowns and two nationally known figures who ran over the protest of Demo-cratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell. Mitchell said his attitude was

unchanged toward the congressional candidacies of James Roosevelt, whose wife accused him of adultery, and Rep. Robert L. Condon, who had been denied admission to an atomic test; as a security risk. Each decisively won his own party candidacy but lost the Republican nomination. Roosevelt, son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

credited his victory partially to the new state law which requires identification of each candidate's party affiliation on the So did the Democratic candidate for governor, Richard

Graves, who six months ago was a political unknown and a Re-Heretofore more widely known Republican candidates. cross-fil-

ing on both tickets, have swept most state offices in the primary and thus won election.

Howser on both tackets. No Republican had a chance

or for any congressional seat. Party identification worked in reverse, too. Democratic incumbents, including Rep. George P. Miller, who has been unopposed in the general elections for 16 years, will face Republican opposition in November. Republican candidates stil

rolled up the heaviest overall vote in this state, where Democratic voters outnumber Republicans nearly three to two. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight noted

that in the total vote he was Calif.) also piled up a big combined lead, but lost the demo-

cratic nomination to Rep. Sam-uel W. Yorty, Los Angeles Dem-All 28 California congressmen like To Address

-18 Kepublicans and 10 Democrats-won their party nominations. But only three appeared to have a chance of winning both party nominations. Fourteen eliminated all major opposition in the primaries two years ago. Easy Victory

LOS ANGELES (P) - James Roosevelt, triumphing over mari- legislative program. tal scandal and opposition from his party's national chairman, | nomination for Congress in California's 26th District.

Roosevelt is running better than five to one ahead of his

Mrs. Crosby's Condition 'Good' After Operation

Mrs. Robert Crosby, wife of Nebraska's governor, was reported in good condition following surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital. The governor's office re-



Five girls attending the University of Nebraska's all State Music Festival on the campus move into the Alpha Phi Sorority house where they'll live during the summer

session. They are (left to right) Gwenie Sahn, 16, of Seward, Mona Davisson, 16, of Seward, Harriet Voss, 16, of Fremont, Bexery Doty, 15, of Lincoln and Cynthia Barber, 17, of Lincoln (Star Photo.)

News Around The Globe

Yacht Missing

HONG KONG (INS)-Royal Navy headquarters at Hong Kong States and Red China are ex-The only statewide candidate announced that the 70-ton yacht pected to resume direct talks to do that in Tuesday's primary Elmor with a party of British Thursday on the release of was a Democrat. Atty. Gen. sailors aboard has not returned Americans detained by the Peider former Atty. Gen. Fred N. near the Chinese Communist Informed quarters said armainland.

of winning both party nomina- Rescue Force began searching tions for any general state office for the yacht. Reliable sources Tax Bill Okayed said the yachting party consisted of eight sailors from the destroyer Consord.

'No Raid' Agreed

WASHINGTON (#)-The AFL and CIO culminated more than a ing 94 unions in the two federa- sonal exemptions, but said they tions to a labor peace plan.

The pact is regarded as the floor debate. first step toward a possible AFLrunning two to one over Graves. CIO merger. It pledges the sub- Suspects Nabbed Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R- scribing unions to retrain from "raiding" or seizing members already organized into a rival

U.S. On Legislative **Program Tonight**

WASHINGTON (INS) - The White House announced that President Eisenhower will make a half-hour radio-television speech Thursday night on his The address will be delivered

at the opening session of a meetwon decisively the Democratic ing in Washington of the district chairmen of the national Citi-zens-For-Eisenhower congressional committee. Mr. Eisenhower said last week

closest rival in California's 26th he was through talking about the McCarthy-Army controversy and planned to devote his attention exclusively to boosting the administration's program. White House news secretary

James C. Hagerty said the speech will be delivered from 7 to 7:30 p.m. CST.

The address will be carried "live" by some networks and reported she expects to return corded for broadcast later by

Talks To Resume

rangements for the meeting were Units of the Sixth Air-Sea being made by the British.

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate

Finance Committee finished work on the administration's bulky tax revision bill, approving it almost exactly in the form asked by President Eisenhower. Democratic members did not

year of negotiations by ratifying offer their proposal for a big cut a "no raiding" agreement bind- in income taxes by raising perprobably would do so in the

HILLSBORO, Ia. (A) - Two men robbed the Hillsboro Savings Bank of about \$1,860 in counter cash Wednesday, and a short time later two suspects were captured at a road block

Burlington police identified the two as Billy Joe Gilmore, 23, and Richard Monroe Gilmore, 21, brothers of Whitt, Tex.



Mrs. Tucker will be here SOON!

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'Ride' Theory **Enters Omaha** Death Probe

OMAHA (A)— — The theory that John Peter Mogensen, 60, Omaha, might have been "taken for a ride" shortly before he was struck by a passing motorist near Council Blufts early Sunday has been injected into the investigation of his death.

A close friend of Mogensen's said he was a friend of Eddie McDermott, Omaha gambler shot to death in a downtown Omaha garage April 19, 1953. Mogensen was identified by

the Federal Bureau of Investigation Tuesday. Mrs. Howard Hermes adtheory. "ride" vanced the "ride" theory. Mogensen had lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermes for the last 18 years. 'No Hitchhiker'

Mrs. Hermes said she had never known Mogensen to hitchhike anywhere. "He was heavy great distance," she said.

the highway two miles east of Omaha. the South Omaha bridge when MSgt. Roger Lohsen, non-he was hit by a car driven by commissioned officer in charge ported said they had passed Mo- ing together. gensen earlier and he had umped onto the highway waving at them but they did not

Deputy sheriffs who checked the body said they found no wallet and no wrist watch. Wrist Watch

Mrs. Hermes said Mogensen usually carried a "good sized roll" of cash and wore a wrist watch. She theorized he might have been picked up by persons who robbed him and left him beside the highway.

Girl, 10, Suffers Cut; Six Stitches Necessary

Ten-year-old Carol Jean Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walther H. Russell, 7300 Webster, required six stitches for a cut is Admitted she received while in the back yard of her home. The cut was caused by a piece of broken trict Judge E. L. Meyer of Alli-

The girl was taken to St Elizabeth Hospital for treatment after being given first aid by the

'Midwest Marine Company' Will Be Recruited in Area

Formation of the "Midwest the jury was dismissed. Marine Company," to be composed of Marines from Nebraska, South Dakota, western Iowa and western Minnesota, has been announced by the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service located in the Post Office Building.

The unit will number approxiand had varicose veins and al- mately 250 men who will be ways avoided a walk of any enlisted during June and July, but who will not be ordered to Mogensen was walking along active duty until July 30 at

John Harshberger, 20, of Mal- of the Lincoln office, said the Pottawattamie County officials for the Marine Corps Recruit who were present when he re- the men will undergo boot train-

plan for group enlistment and training was devised for several reasons, among them: groups of return home on boot leave together; high school graduates may enlist now and spend a great portion of their vacation at vice; and men who enlist now can start earning credit towards tary service while remaining at home until July 30.

Grandsinger Statement

ance, ruled Wednesday that a statement signed by Loyd Grandsinger after he was captured following the slaying of State Safety Patrolman Marvin Fire Department Rescue Squad. Hansen last April 9 may be admitted as evidence.

Grandsinger, 22, is charged with first degree murder. Most of Tuesday and part of Wednesday was, devoted to testimony given by officers, official stenographers and newspapermen on the statement. During that time

Grandsinger also was called while the jury was out and he contended the statement he and that when he was taken been threatened with physical

The signed statement has not yet been read to the jury. After the jury was called back

Wednesday, Court Reporter Ted McElhaney of O'Neill, read a transcript of questions put to Grandsinger in the "re-enactvern, Iowa, Harshberger notified unit will leave Omaha as a group ment" and the answers of the accused. Grandsinger was not at once. Two unidentified youths Depot at San Diego, Calif., where asked to sign this statement.

Lohen pointed out that this Pleas Deferred

WASHINGTON (#) - The Supreme Court decided to defer the time for hearing further argufriends can enlist, train and ments in the public school racial segregation cases.

First plans called for a one-day argument session next Oct. 12, home before departing for ser- but the court decided to cancel this arrangement. Instead, it will their eight-year obligated mili- set a later argument date sometime after the court reconvenes Oct. 4 to begin its new fall term.

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U.S. Navy amphibian plane with

17aboard vanished in bad weather off southern Japan on a flight to Hong Kong.

Japan and Okinawa without success. They were resuming the hunt at daybreak today. Rough seas and bad weather raised fears for the safety of the 15 Navy officers and enlisted men

and two Marine officers aboard. The plane, a twin-engine PBM. took off from Iwakuni Air Base at 5:30 a.m. yesterday. It sent its last radio message an hour and 25 minutes later.

(A Navy announcement listed no Nebraskans among the missing.)

15 Killed In Bogota Clash

BOGOTA, Colombia (INS)-Fifteen civilians and two soldiers signed was obtained by duress were reported killed Wednesday in clashes between Colombian to the scene of the shooting troops and student demonstra-for a "re-enactment" he had tors. Bogota was placed under virtual martial law.

There was no official confirmation of the death toll.

Tanks, troops and police capital Wednesday night to pre- on Highway 79. vent outbreaks.

DELAY SOUGHT IN ROY COHN'S TRAINING CALL WASHINGTON (A) - The

Senate Subcommittee investigating the McCarthy-Army dispute decided Wednesday to ask a Air Force and Navy planes and delay for Roy M. Cohn in re-Japanese and U. S. ships searched porting for training duty with the area of the Pacific between the New York National Guard. The seven senators asked committee Counsel Ray H. Jenkins to make the formal request to

the Army. Cohn is scheduled to report for two weeks' active duty next

Monday Special Army Counsel Joseph Welch had said the absence of Cohn, chief counsel to the Mc-Carthy subcommittee and a principal in the dispute, would make it difficult if not impossible to continue the McCarthy-Army

hearings.
Sen. McCarthy told a newsman earlier Wednesday he would demand that the hearings themselves recess for two weeks while Cohn takes his guard training.

Two Injured In North Bend Crash

FREMONT, Neb. (AP) motorists were hospitalized at Dodge County Hospital here Wednesday with injuries received in a two car collision two patrolled the main streets of the miles north of North Bend, Neb.,

Richard Powers of North Bend Students guarded the bodies was reported in "serious" conof their fallen associates killed dition by hospital attendants, in the demonstrations and then while Lee Gerken, 22. Scribner, covered by Colombian national Neb., was listed as "fairly



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Eisenhower administration's handling of the Southeast Asia Asserting that the adminis-of being directly involved in tration is split on the issue, Sen. hostilities in Indo-China or else-Asserting that the adminis-Kefauver (D-Tenn) said one faction constitutes "a genuine war

in Indo-China" "Twice within recent weeks," Kefauver said in a Schate speech, "the United States has been a hair's breadth of openly intervening in the Indo-China

party" willing to "go it alone

"We seem to have been saved from open hostilities only by the reluctance of the British to join

'Serious Mistake'

In the House, Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the Democratic whip, said the administration is making "a serious mistake" by excluding Asian nations from the current military talks here on the Indo-Chinese

Confining the talks to representatives of France, Great Britain, Australia ad New Zealand, McCormack said, "only serves to alienate our Asian brothers."

The Democratic leader urged that the Philippines and Thailand be invited at once to send representatives to join the con-



Sen. Butler (R-Neb) joined the debate to express confidence that if this country is in danger where President Eisenhower will tell Congress and the nation about it.

Butler 'Disturbed'

Butler said he has "been disturbed" by news reports and statements of some other senators that this country had been near direct intervention in Indo-

He said one of "my good friends" had said that the nation was "within 48 hours of participating" in the conflict in Southeast Asia Butler did not identify this senator.

Kefauver said that although a war party exists within the administration, so far it "has been sufficiently restrained, through fear of the reaction of Congress to their plans and purposes, to listen to wiser heads who insist that we have no business attempting to go it alone."

The senator said he was reassured by Secretary of State Dulles' most recent statement that the United States has no intention of dealing with the Indo-China problem by itself, but Ke-fauver added that national policy is still unclear.

single-handedly unless the died in a Grand Island hospital. Chinese Communists launch new

Practical Politics

Reaction to the administration's call for a united front of farm until five years ago when he allied nations in the Far East, the secretary said, has not reached the point of general acpeal to Congress a matter of member of the Knight of Columbus. ceptance that would make an appractical politics.

Kefauver said the United States must have the support of Britain, France, New Zealand and Australia on any decision to

PIANOS grandchildren. Toscanini Goes To Italy

turo Toscanini left by air for his summer home on Lake Mag-giore, Italy. Toscanini, 87, retired last April 4 as conductor of the National Boardcasting Co. orchestra. His son, Walter, told newsmen the maestro "definitely is coming back in October or November."



New Lutheran Synod Leaders ler (second from left) during

The president of the United Lutheran Church in America, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry of New York (right), presents the pectoral cross symbolizing the highest office of the central synod to Dr. Clemens H. Zeid-

Services Held For Wm. F. O'Neill, 74

Lincoln Star Special ST. LIBORY, Neb -- Funeral serv-Dulles told a news conference ices were held here for Wm. F. Tuesday that the government O'Neill, 74, longtime resident of this would not deal with the problem vicinity and a retired farmer. He

> Born at Oregon, Wis, he came with his parents, to St. Libory in 1893 and settled on a farm near here. He continued to reside on this and his wife moved into St. Libory.

> Prominent in St. Libory and Howard County affairs, he was a He also served as a director of the Howard Greeley Rural Public Power District. Surviving are his wife, 10 chil-

dren, Arthur of Ravenna, Mrs. Marie Mannlein of St Libory, Frank L. of Omaha, Father Robert L. of Elm Creek, Mrs Esther Sullivan of Spalding. Eugene of St. Libory, Lee of Holdrege, Laur and both at home, and Mrs. Clara Dingwerth of St Libory. 21 grandchilden and nine great

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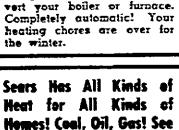
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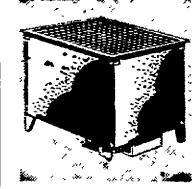
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Warden Herbert Hann said DeYonghe presently is being held in segregation in the penjail. He is charged with the first degree murder of Penitentiary Guard John Claussen in the print shop where Claussen was superintendent.

Forum news story writing contest for college newspaper staffers. His prize was a \$25 savings

Dick Fellman, University of Nepraska student, is one of 10

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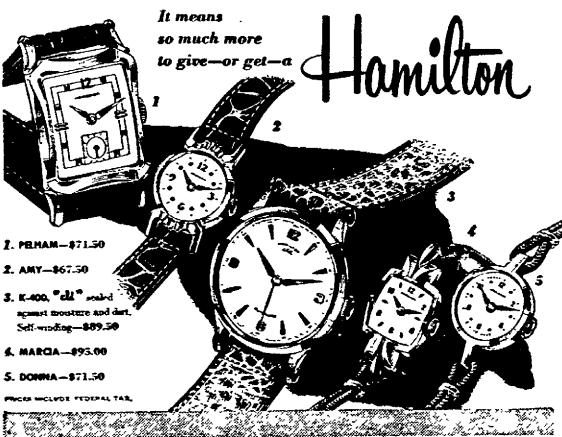
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The makings of a first-class editorial feud are a-brewin' across the state. Lined up so . far are Kearney and Norfolk on one side of the mountain, with York peering over the ridge and drawing a fancy bead. The whole city, but Mr. Huber takes on Hub Editor Orcontroversy centers around the erstwhile qualities of the elm tree and the oak. Norfolk leans to the former and York to the latter. Albert C. Huber of the News-Times has been campaigning vigorously for the planting of oaks along York's Lincoln Avenue, over the consistent replanting of elms there. And all the while he is coolly polite in his praise of what he terms "the most beautiful elm trees in the state" as one en- many dead trees. ters Norfolk over Highway 81 and "the leafy a canopy of green."

Norfolk News Editor Sterling McCaw had pointed out that the elms have replaced cottonwoods-and Mr. Huber agrees this to be an improvement. However, as far as elms are concerned, he rejoins, they are hollow inside, susceptible to every disease and worm and extremely vulnerable to Nebraska's drastic weather changes. To be sure, oaks do not develop luxuriant shade as quickly nor grow as rapidly, but "when you are digging out your dead elms, the oaks would only be coming into full strength."

Kearney also plunged into the defense of the elm, which grows abundantly in that fair mond Hill, too. "It is time to build for the future." he declares. "An oak is a tree with a future."

Nebraska's elms-in fact, those throughout the entire Midwest-have taken a beating in recent years. Added to blight have been the ravages of the cankerworm, which apparently now has run its cycle but has left in its wake

For a shade tree, the fine American elm arms of majestic elms join together to form can't be beat. For a canvas for autumn's scarlets and vermilions, the oak assumes its proper place. But let us not overlook another fine Nebraska giant-the maple. A study specimen of this noble bark spreads towering and wide across our own backyard, boasting a circumference of near 15 feet and an honored age perhaps approaching the threequarters-century mark. If, as Mr. Huber says, he believes city planners should desire beauty for their communities in the year 2,000, then let him also consider the maple.

Dealing With Nature

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Ft. Peck Dam, with its lake 130 miles long back of it, is largely a monument to the efforts and completed years ago. It has a capacity

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Action of the House Committee on Agriculture under the leadership of Rep. Hope of neighboring Kansas in voting overwhelmingly for a farm program fixing price supports of basic farm commodities at 90 per cent of parity will prove a gratifying development in the eyes of farm people in these western states. The committee's action was not unexpected. But it does not mean the fight is over, or that Secretary Benson's guns have been spiked.

Ezra Taft Benson is a very determined man. Some call him a dedicated public servant; others have a different name for his plan of a sliding scale of price supports. Hardly had the ink dried on the pages of newspapers telling of the action of the committee before Mr.

Very Determined Man, Mr. Benson

Benson was expressing his sharp disappointment breathing defiance

of the committee's action-and insistnig that it was Congress which would make the final decision, which, of course, every school boy knows but which was simply Mr. Benson's way of serving notice that he was in the battle to the bitter end and would fight to sustain the position which he has maintained consistently. Mr. Benson sees only one phase of the farm program. It is this matter—admittedly disturbing—of mounting surpluses in some of the price-supported products. Amazingly, in his embattled crusade to center attention upon surplus to the exclusion of everything else, he may have contributed to the ancient quarrel between thickly populated industrial areas, interested primarily in cheaper food, and the people of rural America. That division had subsided in the common recognition that national welfare required that agriculture obtain a more equitable distribution of the national income.

Perhaps the most significant development within the committee itself was the fact that in the vote arising from a Democratic proposal to make the price support program at 90 per cent of parity permanent, only a single vote defeated that motion. Of course this present Congress could not bind the action of future Congresses, but the staunch support of a permanent program at 90 per cent of parity was a reflection of the hearings held by the committee in all sections of agricultural America.

One of the elements entering into the drift of prices of agricultural products towards a lower level could well be the uncertainties which Secretary Benson has injected into the farm picture. The program in force for more than 15 years did tend to stabilize the prices

which the farmer could expect for six basic Uncertainty A Big farm commodities. He Factor knew that in connec-

tion with his production of wheat, corn, cotton and three other crops, there was a ceiling against any precipitous decline in the event that he himself complied with the requirements of the price support law. Overwhelmingly on every occasion that he had an opportunity to vote through referendum, he and his neighbors supported the present agricultural program. The result has been that in rural America since the midthirties, progress toward enriched rural life has been outstanding. Nor is that price support program covering a few capps the basic and sole factor determining the cost of food in the cities. Actually that portion of the final cost which goes into the pocket of the farmer is relatively small by comparison with other costs.

This is no sham battle that is in progress in Washington. In permanent effects it is one of the most important issues with which this administration will deal. And while the action of the House committee was decisive. there is the prospect that the administration will attempt to rally its forces on the floor. and in event of its failure there, turn to the Senate where a friendlier atmosphere towards the administration's position exists. The advantage is with the President and his secretary of agriculture. The President needs only to block extension of the price program in order to win. Automatically unless support at 90 per cent of parity is extended for a year longer, the sliding scale plan goes into

effect at the close of this present year.

of more than 11 million acre-feet of storage on the upper Missouri.

Ft. Randall, another of the flood control of the late Gov. Arthur J. Weaver, was built dams on the upper Missouri, is 90 per cent complete. Its storage capacity is in excess of 21 million acre-feet. Garrison and Gavins Point, both well along toward completion, at the minimum will contribute another 12 million acre-feet of storage. Then there is Oahe, a massive structure, a key installation in the Pick-Sloan plan, providing enormous amounts of storage for both irrigation in South Dakota and for the generation of a huge amount of electricity, is 12 per cent complete. These dams, their storage reservoirs, their irrigation facilities, and finally, their power installations constitute the heart of the so-called Pick-Sloan plan, Gen. Pick may have tackled the flood problem at the wrong end but he knows more about it than some of his critics. He is an eminent engineer of established competency and bold vision. Glenn Sloan, now retired from the Bureau of Reclamation likewise is an eminent engineer. It was their labors and the labors of their staffs which developed the Pick-Sloan plan on the mainstem of the Missouri River. Now in practical effect, Secretary McKay

> of the Interior Department, a politician, not an engineer, a former governor reputedly traditionally unfriendly to the public power program, says that a special committee in the Eisenhower cabinet will review national water policy in the program of development of natural resources. If Secretary McKay is against big dams with their enormous contribution to expanding irrigation and development of cheap power, let him say so. If back in his head he has the notion that federal policy giving public agencies preferential priority in the sale of electricity generated by these developments is bad, let him come out in the open instead of beating about the bush.

Nothing more subtle has been sprung upon an unsuspecting public in recent years than this attack upon some of the big installations the chief rivers of this country. The work, it is said should be done on the small tributaries and at the headwaters, including countless sfall dams and other structures. The public may overlook it, but those small structures have yet to demonstrate:

(1) That they will contribute in any sense to irrigation in the semi-arid states of the

(2) That they in any sense will encourage the generation of cheap electricity to meet the mounting needs of the people of this

(3) That they in any sense will make any substantial contribution to the alarmingly depleted underground water tables which need rebuilding not only here in the Missouri Basin but the country over.

A little over two years ago we traveled thousands of miles, listened to the testimony of hundreds of people, completed a record of testimony of more than 7,000 typewritten pages, and not once during that entire experience did we hear any considerable number of people suggest that the work on these main stem dams should be delayed, or that it should be stopped, or that the dams should be abandoned. We haven't the slightest notion what Gen. Lewis Pick intends to do in defense of that part of the flood control program to which he contributed much of his thought and his energies. But if he should make up his mind to let loose, it would not take him long to puncture a lot of the nonsense with reference to these key dams on the upper Missouri River.

This region will be the better when they are completed and fulfilling their functions.

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Personal Prejudice In Army-McCarthy Quiz

WASHINGTON-Human emotions, human prejudices play a part in any Senate hearing. But none more so than in the Mc-Carthy-Army investigation. One reason: most Republicans on the committee were picked because they were pro-McCarthy. Another reason: the personal backgrounds of the Democratic sena-

Thus while Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri, a Democrat may be prejudiced in favor of Secretary of the Army Stevens, a Republican, he is no more prejudiced than Senators Dirksen and Mundt, both Republicans, are against Stevens, for reasons that will become obvious if you examine the tangled skein of personalities and backgrounds on the McCarthy committee, as fol-ជ ជ ជ

Senator Symington-It was natural for Secretary of the Army Stevens to appeal to Symington for advice for two reasons: 1. Symington has had bipartisan inclinations and is married to the daughter of the late Congressman Jim Wadsworth, a revered Republican: 2, Symington, a former secretary of the Air Force, understands Stevens' problems as secretary of the Army . . . Symington's father-in-law, Jim Wadsworth, was defeated as senator from New York, but modestly went back to a humdrum job in the House of Representatives. where scores of Republicans had a soft spot for him and his family. Sen. Symington, once a Republican backer, paid for a band to welcome Tom Dewey in St. Louis in 1944; also has many high-up GOP friends. Symington's support for Stev-

ens and Eisenhower is chiefly based on his long experience in the executive branch of the government, where he served as head of War Surplus Property, as first secretary of the Air Force, as chairman of the National Security Resources Board, then chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He was one of Truman's chief trouble shooters . . . as Air Force Secretary, Symington got embroiled in the same sort of row that the secretary of the Army is embroiled in today. Certain Navy admirals, sore at the growth of air power, started vicious rumors that Symington had a personal, even a pecuniary, interest in building the giant B-36, designed to carry the bomb to Moscow.

Symington took off the gloves, appeared before congressional committees, fired back at Navy accusers, came off with flying colors. Secretary Stevens, knowing Symington's own experience with congressional investigators, naturally appealed to him.

Symington is mild-mannered and a slow starter. But he can be a tough fighter and doesn't scare easily . . . McCarthy tried to scare him by sending word he would insist that the police record of every Senate committee member be put in the committee record—if Don Surine, who has an FBI record, were made to testify . . . what McCarthy obviously was aiming at was the fact that Symington, when 17 years old, joined two others boys in driving off with a neighbor's car. The three boys were fined \$25 each, and their names are still on the police record in connection with a federal offense, even though Harry Dorsey Watts, who owned the car, wrote Symington: "Your father, one of my closest friends, immediately got together with the parents of the other boys and paid me in full.

The incident was only a prank." . The incident was used against Symington when he ran for the Senate in Missouri, but he was overwhelmingly elected anyway. Unlike some other senators who

scare easily, Symington did not scare when McCarthy made this veiled threat.

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-Was not expected to be anti-McCarthy, but got his eyes opened when McCarthy retained as committee counsel J. B. Matthews, who charged that the Protestant clergy was infiltrated by Communists . . . McClellan immediately heard from Baptist-Methodist Arkansas and led the Democratic bolt from the Mc-Carthy committee . . . there was no censorship of McCarthy's methods by Republicans at that

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Senators Dirksen and Mundi-

of Joe McCarthy's. Mary Mundt, wife of the senator, is an intimate of the McCarthy clique and sees Joe or Jean several times a week. She is one of the Mc-Carthy's closest friends, and Karl had had to step carefully as between his wife and the anti-Mc-Carthy public which sometimes bombards him with telegrams... Dirksen of Illinois, one of the ablest men in the Senate, has long been friendly with Mc-Carthy, but didn't really get busy pulling Joe's chestnuts out of the fire until he got a signal from the Chicago Tribune's Col. Mc-Cormick . . . Dirksen has been trying to call the hearings off, also deftly maneuvered against putting the monitored phone conversations in the record . . . Dirksen and Mundt were eloquent persuaders at the brain-washing session at which the four Republican senators persuaded Secretary Stevens to back down from his no-generals-to-testify position . . . coming from the traditionally isolationist Midwest, Dirksen and Mundt belong to the original pro-Taft, anti-Eisenhower wing of the GOP. Secretary Stevens, a New York-New Jersevite, belongs to the internationalist, eastern wing of the party. Sometimes there is less love between them than with some Democrats.

合 公 公 Other Senate Members-Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Washington Democrat, was picked for the ee because had training as a district attorney. He is considered one of the up-and-coming youngsters in the Senate, but both he and Symington labor under the handicap of being freshmen . . . Seniority rates high in the U. S. Senate . . . Potter of Michigan, also a freshman, is possibly more pro-Republican than pro-Eisenhower. Perhaps because Potter lost both legs in the war, McCarthy has been careful not to tangle with him . . . Dworshak of Idaho is an honest conservative who puts the Republican party ahead of Eisenhower. He is consistently loyal to the GOP majority . . .

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Senator McClellan of Arkansas

There is also a tragic chapter

in McClellan's life which he doesn't like to think about, when, after the North African landings. he got a letter from his son that he had been quite ill, but the Army doctors didn't think anything was wrong. The boy added that he didn't want his father to do anything, because he felt a senator's son should not play favorites . . . simultaneously with the letter came a telegram from the Army that the boy had died of spinal meningitis. So Sen. McClellan, who asked no favors from the Army, sees no reason why a private named Schine should be coddled and

Both have long been close friends

all four Republican members seem to lean more toward their fellow senator from Wisconsin than toward the Eisenhower administration in their cross-examination.

DORIS FLEESON

AEC Head Asks Right To Lockout Majority

WASHINGTON-The hearings of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy are full of striking passages that show the anxious and fretful temper prevailing among those responsible for this most-secret activity of government. The palm. however, must be awarded Chairman Sterling Cole for insisting that a majority of the Atomic Energy Commission have

one or two of their colleagues as security risks. The five members of the AEC are appointed by the President after a full security check. They are then confirmed by the Senate. The present group is at odds over the powers of their brilliant chairman, Admiral Lewis Strauss, and, as a result, commissoiner Thomas E. Murray proposed the following amend-

the power to treat a minority of

ment to new AEC legislation: "All members of the committee shall have equal authority and responsibility in pursuance of this act and shall have full access to all information relating to the performance of this authority and responsibility."

The Murray amendment is designed to offset language in the new act, which designates the chairman as "the principal officer." Mr. Cole centends the phrase does not mean much, but he has been unwilling to drop it lest the omission be construed as a reflection on Admiral Strauss.

"I can subscribe to at least part of the suggestion you have made for insertion in this section of the act where you say that all the members of the commission shall have equal responsibility and authority," Cole told Murray. "But I am not quite so ready to accept the

latter part of it because to do so

would be to render helpless a

committee majority which at some time in the future, by a majority vote, might determine that perhaps two members or perhaps a single individual member of the committee should not have information in a particular limited field.

"I can conceive that circumstances like that might arise. I prefer to leave it in the hands of a majority of the commission to determine the extent to which the members of the commission shall have such access. Murray was incredulous. "Do

you mean you can conceive of a situation of vital importance where information ought to be withheld from a member of the commission itself." he asked blunty. When Cole replied yes. snorted his disagree-Murray * * *

The exchange has not served to calm the fears of the three committee dissenters - Murray, Eugene Zuekert and Dr. Henry DeWolf Smyth - who already think they have been left out of some important decisions. All three are Truman appointees. but Mr. Zukert is leaving June 30 and his successor will, of course, be an Eisenhower appointee. Since the President has been

angrily defensive of Admiral Strauss, presumably that successor will be a Strauss man. The newest commissioner. Joseph Campbell, a former associate of Eisenhower at Columbia University, is siding with Strauss in the present contro-

Others whose tempers are aroused by such exchanges are the atomic sicentists, who complain that already disagreement is being equated with security risk, with the commission taking the command, "enthuse," as as motio.

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MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Two Wildlife Conservationists

Star Staff Writer

Two of the state's most interested wildlife conservationists reside at Fireman "Bud" Malcolm's residence at 355 No. 32nd. They are Kay and Bing, two beautiful golden retrievers.

Statistics show that the average shooter picks up only 60 per cent of the game shot unless a hunting dog is a companion at the hunt, Kay and Bing are both adept

at finding crippled ducks and other game in marsh land which are almost impossible for the hunter himself to pick up. And with an old "pro" hunter

like Bud, who hunts year after year, the amount of game saved by the dogs would draw a cheer from the state game commission. For Malcolm uses his dogs to hunt in a group as well as alone. * * *

Bud is a strong believer in the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club of which he is a mem-

In going out to the local club acreage "about every other day" to keep his dogs in practice retrieving, the owner of the golden retrievers says that "it gives me a chance to enjoy my dogs off season."

He thinks that a well-trained dog goes to make a much better A true hunting enthusiast, Bud

keeps pigeons and retrieving dummies in his garage and has a collection of 25 to 30 ribbons won by the older dog, Kay, who is 11. But Kay has developed breast

cancer from two false labors

which produced milk that dam-

aged the breasts. She is slowing up and Bud says that Kay is going into retirement this coming season. Bud places his confidence in



KAY, BUD MALCOLM, AND BING ... retrievers may account for 40 per cent of downed game.

one-year-old Bing now, and thinks the dog is one of the "most outstanding prospects" he has seen.

"Bing gets a little anxious and high strung," Malcolm says, "and sometimes breaks in a trial," but Malcolm hopes to develop the dog much further this year.

Malcolm has trained all of his dogs to hunt. From the time the dog is first taught to come and heel until it can be lead to a blind catch by a whistle, Bud works patiently and expertly.

As a result Bud's favorite hobby, hunting, is probitably enriched by his two favorite hunting companions.

The People Speak Editor's Note; Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials

must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. of protective rights they had, decay. It is not contagious and Gas Tax Figures cannot be transmitted from one

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In a recent publicity release. State Engineer Ress is quoted as follows: ". . . State revenues have not kept pace with highway usage. . . . The gas tax in 1940 was five cents and last year was only six cents . . . a 20 per cent increase in revenue against a 70 per cent increase in highway use.' The statement as to revenue is untrue. According to official rec-

\$14.526.000 in 1953. That's an increase of 148 per cent. And that is just what the high-

ords, the highway department's

revenue from gas tax alone in-

creased from \$5.841.000 in 1940 to

way department received. For the state, including counties, municipalities and the highway department, the increase was 174 per cent. In 1940 the gasoline road tax produced \$9,-15 000 and in 10 \$25,638,000 net after refunds, etc.

H. H. HAHN

Proposed Ordinance

Lincoln, Neb. To the edtor of The Lincoln Star: I hold no brief for the private garages or parking lots. If the new ordinance passes at the June election, the City Council will be empowered to condemn private property and move the citizens out of their homes to other residences at higher costs for the homes. The people who don't want their homes confiscated should make a concentrated drive against that ordinance, to be submitted for the approval of

B. S. KECK

소 ☆ 坎 The Parking Business

the voters.

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I am writing in regard to the city's going into the parking business. I am against it and if all the facts were known, the rest of the city would be, too. If the city had the power to build a parking garage, it would be like the auditorium situation. It would take the city 15 years to build and in the meantime no one else would be doing anything about off-street parking.

Why doesn't the city build more swimming pools for its children instead of trying to ruin a private business that carries its share of the tax load? CHARLES OWEN

Same Challenge

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is interesting to note that Sen. McCarthy demands that Sen. Symington disqualify himself from sitting on the subcommittee now listening to the Army-McCarthy wrangle for the reason that Mr. Symington is prejudiced in favor of the Army side. Why not issue the same challenge to all four Republican senators sitting on the committee for being obviously and unquestionably pro-McCarthy? They all seem to fear him except the three Democrats on the committee. Another news note taken from

the papers this past week-Mr. Crouch, former Communist now working in the U.S. Immigration Service, speaks of his reputation as being assassinated. How can this man continue to be given the publicity he gets, as well as the job he has, after having once been a Communist? In fact, how can any ex-Communist be taken back to our breast? DEWEY NEMETZ * * *

Decision On Fluorides

Holdrege, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Following is a part of the 13-page decision handed down recently by District Judge James U. Galloway of Shreveport, La., in his ruling against fluoridation:

"We advert to the scientific evidence concerning nature, and cause of dental caries of tooth

That right was the right of appeal to the State Board of Control person to another. No person or segment of the population havfrom arbitrary decisions in their ing that condition can on that medical province by the county administrative officials. No other account have any adverse effect on the health, dental or otherlegislative body dared to invade wise, of the general public or the right of the old folks to apany member of segment thereof. peal the judgments handed them. We repeat, in our opinion this But their right of appeal is now is not a matter of the public gone. They are no longer under health. It is strictly within the the state's jurisdiction for their realm of individual and personal medical care. Some counties dental health and hygiene within have humanitarian administrators each person to be free to choose -others are notorious in their his course for himself and those niggardly dealings with the aged. for whom he is responsible in It is such counties that give Bob the family relation. To this field Crosby his holler in having the just powers of the govern-"saved" the taxpayers' money. ment do not extend." But those who are paying head EDITH M. ELLINGSON

Where The Savings?

Hastings, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: When the state senate passed the bill fathered by Bob Crosby, passing back upon the counties the medical care of the aged on assistance rolls, it took away from them the last ounce

taxes, cigarette and liquor taxes wonder just where their savings come in. The medical profession is wondering where its savings come in when its bills for service rendered the aged are turned down. And the property owner assessed with a new tax wonders

where he comes in in the matter

of "savings. CECIL E. MATTHEWS

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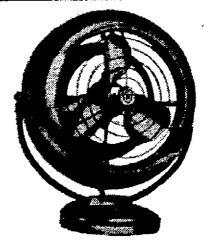
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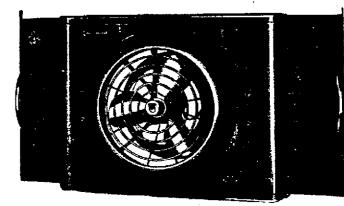
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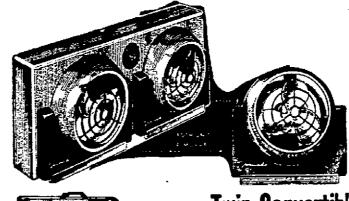


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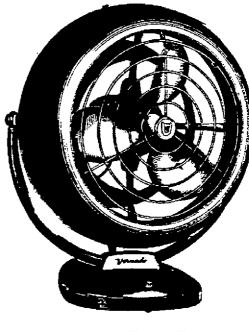
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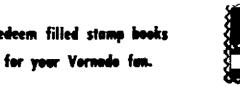
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land in Loup Basin counties in occupants and land owners the next ten years will be considerable, John Decker, district extension engineer of the University of Nebraska predicts

of proposed canal systems, pump costs are expanded per acre In the 10 years since the Class irrigation acreage from pumps may be expected. over the state is rapidly apon many farms pump irrigation development?" Fortunately, irri- shows,

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arrigation is only getting started Decker said. At the same time of 1944 was graduated from Neat the present time. However, greater gross and net returns braska Weslevan University, its male members have acquired an

pump irrigation impractical on are doing successful farming un- 1946 has each year studied the many units. On the other hand, der irrigation should be the first fertility of college graduates in many farms more favorably sitstep toward irrigation develop- the United States. Alumni who graduated 10 and 25 years ago the Loup Basin hills could tead- From the standpoint of develop- have been surveyed to measure ily justify pump irrigation installations. Whether or when millipation, an inventory of land and gation is developed in those values of resources is a basic step. Union College and Hastings College. The current report also covers Union College and Hastings Col-

lege in Nebraska. Union's male alumni graduat-Union's male alumni graduating 10 years ago average 1.88 In Washington Fire

Among women graduated 10 years ago, Wesleyan alumni death and four others were averaged 1.45 children apiece, seared by flames Wednesday Union 144. Hastings 1.69. The national average is 1.39.

class of 1929. Wesleyan grads ville. average 194 children apiece, Snohomish County Coroner Union 167, and Hastings 3.00. Ken Baker identified the dead The national average is 1.95. Among women who graduated Ilene Johnson, 17, daughter of 25 years ago, Wesleyan alumni Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnson,

average 169 children apiece, owners and operators of the Union 32 and Hastings 164, ranch: Mrs. Helen Hill Johnson, compared with a national aver- 19, a daughter-in-law, and Terry age of 1.36.

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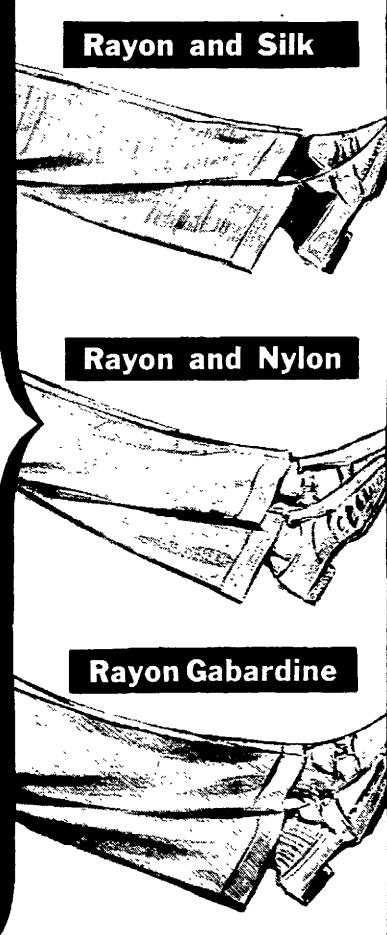
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Liquor Agent Arrests Net \$6,284 In Fines

opposition.

as the result of arrests made by to be added. its agents in the six months ending May 31.

Of the 161 persons arrested, 118 were minors, 15 were procurers, bility of a court ruling that could 15 were bootleggers, and the hold up rebuilding. others represented a variety of

Diller, in need of a new school building, began agitation several months ago for formation of a new rural high school district. Petitions were circulated, and

then doubt arose when some The Liquor Control Commission signers asked to withdraw their reported \$6,284 in fines collected names while other persons asked

About that time the Diller school building burned. The danger lies in the possi-

"We think if they would start all over again they could circu-

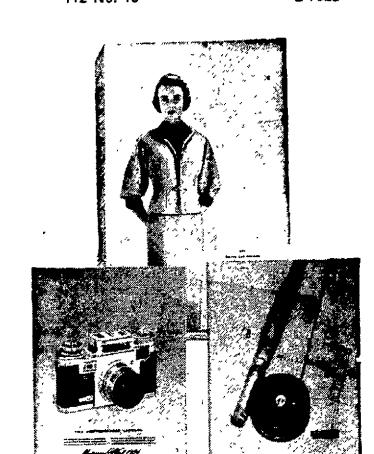
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- 2. To authorize the issuance of Revenue Bonds for the purpose of acquiring and maintaining offstreet parking lots, for the parking of motor vehicles, and other activities in connection there-
- 3. To authorize the fixing of rates of interest to be charged on assessments for special improve-
- 4. To authorize expenditure involving less than \$1. 500.00, by the council, without advertising for
- 5. To authorize the investment of idle funds of the city, which are not immediately needed.
- 6. To change date of the first meeting of the City Council to the second Monday after the election.
- 7. To authorize sale and conveyance of certain city property by the City Council. 8. To regulate planting and removal of trees, shrubbery, or other obstruction on comer lots or lands adjacent to two or more intersecting streets, which
- safety of persons using said streets. 9. To authorize imprisonment of those convicted of violation of the ordinances as well as imposing

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However, the (approximately) \$200,000 a year that is now being levied IS sufficient to pay off the principal and interest on the proposed bond issue. And that is the course the City Council plans to follow.

Thus, the city will buy its badly-needed storm

sewer program on the "installment plan"paying the installments with money that AL-READY IS BEING COLLECTED.

Approval of the charter amendments also will make possible a solution of Lincoln's parking problem. And. again. NOT ONE CENT OF ADDITIONAL TAX MONEY will be needed. The proposed revenue bonds, if issued, will be paid off from the revenues derived from the new parking facilities. No money from the general fund nor money derived from present on-street parking meters will be used to amortize the bonds.

Another amendment—authorizing the investment of idle funds-will MAKE MONEY for the city. Others will SAVE MONEY for the taxpayer. Some are merely

All of the amendments are worthy of approval. Study them carefully. Watch the pewspapers for further information. Then be prepared to go to the polls and

Keep Lincoln Growing—Vote "Yes" CITIZENS ASSOCIATION OF LINCOLN

Weather In May Has Both Good, Bad Sides

Costly storms.

Thursday by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

than normal over the central came to about \$400,000. May was considerably drier. third of the state to the north of the Platte River, and over the southwestern corner of the state and the southwestern corner of the Panhandle.

The dry period during the first half of the month favored corn planting.

Good Stands

Early corn came up to good stands, but wet weather hindered eultivation, and some was washed out by excessive rains. Wheat continued to improve. Oats and barley made very good progress.

On the 1st, a severe hailstorm





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Thayer Counties. Damage, bulls were poor. The matadors mostly to winter wheat, was estimated to be about \$2,500,000.

Numerous hailstorms occurred the bull to That sums up the weather in the month of May, as reported ported from Adams, Box Butte, bead of pictured from Adams, Counties. Five persons were in-jured slightly in Keith County. Some o Damage, mostly to winter wheat, toreros were using a plastic sword during the passes!

Then came the big blow.

On the evening of May 30th, They exa severe tornado formed other changed it for south-central Madison County, a steel sword just before the kill. about seven miles east of New- The plastic sword was lighter. man Grove. The death funnel moved toward the north-north- things," said the barber dropping east, ripping the countryside his razor. "I come from Seville. and finally dissipating near All Sevillanos are very emo-Hoskins, in southwestern Wayne tional." County.

Four persons were killed by the storm. Two more died later But what do you when all Mafrom injuries. Seventeen others drid goes to sleep in the afterwere hospitalized.

Fifteen sets of farm buildings noon? The hours drag and a were completely destroyed. Loss of livestock, farm machinery, automobiles and the stroyed and the stroyed and the stroyed are stroyed. automobiles and trucks was heavy. Total property dam-age was estimated at \$500,000. been produced in the past 25 years," said the emotional barber A weather summary for the starting over my face. "Senor, you should have seen him. The

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The average temperature was 57.2. 2.2

degrees below normal.

Dawson PPD Granted Power Line Approval

The State Railway Commission ring. announced approval of construction of 73 miles of new line and tion of 73 miles of new line and conversion of 97 miles of existing line by the Dawson County Public line by the Dawson County Publi he is more cautious.

Application of the McCook Public Power District for authority chute before the entry and drop to build 10 miles of new line in sandbags on his back," groaned Frontier County was scheduled for hearing at 2 p.m. on June 28

Osceola Student Wins Scholarship

"They hold the bull in the

Ronald D. Swanson of Osceola has been selected the first recipient of the newly established \$500 Westinghouse Achievement Scholarship at the University of Nebraska.

Swanson, a junior in the College of Engineering and Architecture, was chosen for "high achievement in his academic work and demonstrated quali-ties of leadership." He was se-lected by the college's committee on awards. The scholarship also carries

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I didn't really need a barber.

graceful butterfly pass, The large

cambiada de rodillas as the bull

entered the ring. And what bulls'

Bullfighting has become some-

In the first half of 1952, 18

what of a scandal in Spain re-

Like locomotives."

Some of the

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Bullfighting, said the barber the barber with emotional hand end, his head hangs low enough in the Hotel Fenix, had gone to trembling over my throat."Bang. for the matador to stab him with Bang. Over the kidneys, senor. the sword in just the right place. It hurts the poor beast and he cannot turn swiftly.

> Scandalous." Bullfight fans are never very a butterfly pass over my face happy. One year the bulls are with the towel,

no good. The next year the matadors are poor. "I become emotional," said the

barber scraping next to my ear." A poor performance is not a novelty. They award the ear for nothing." "Don't award yourself one of

mine," I said flinching.
"Have no fear," said the bar-"I am emotional about these ber of Seville, "With a razor I sword. Cold and determined." Manolete was killed in Lin-

> "The crowd demanded that he work closer and closer to the bull," said the barber slicing down the side of one cheek. "At last he had only one novelty to give. His life."

I said that if all toreros gave such a novelty, there would be very few bullfighters. 全 会 会

"True," sighed the barber.
"There will never be another ike Manolete.

"But, senor, the pic-ing. Disgraceful. Spears like an ax. Chopping the animal into bits. The matadors must prop him up The pic-ing is done by a pica-

ranches paid \$6,000 in fines for sending undersized bulls into the dor. The picadors ride in with heavy leather skirts protecting their legs. The horse is padded Bulls were found with horns black in the normal manner, with a blanket.

"If today's matadors had their way, they would have spears "With others, they drain three like sycthes," snorted the barber. liters of blood. He tires quickly. "What they want in the spear

is la bomba atomica." The barber stood off and made

"Yes, I go each Thursday and Sunday," he said. "Why? In hopes that some torero with a brave heart and steel nerves will appear before a bull of size and courage, I must go, I am a Sevillano and very emotional.

But the old days are gone, senor. The scandalous tricks. Small buils. Matadors with their eye on a safe life and a fat am like Manolete with the purse. The padded horses .The plastic swords.

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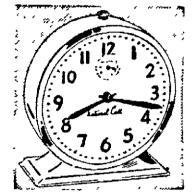
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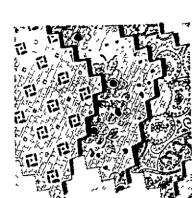
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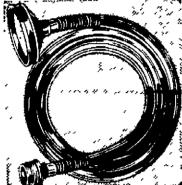
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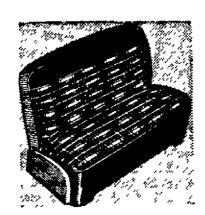
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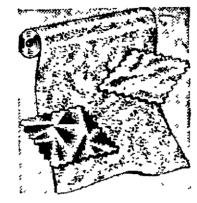
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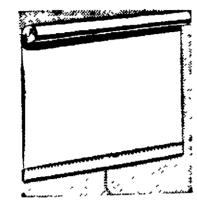
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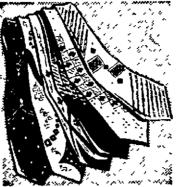
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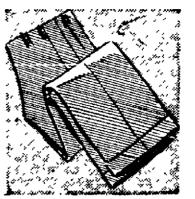
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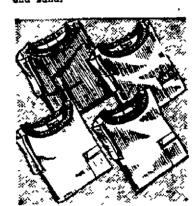
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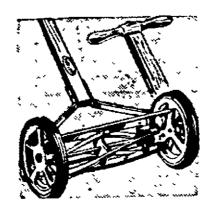
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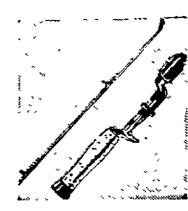
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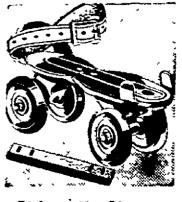
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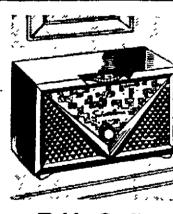


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The driver, Vince Snow, about 50, also of Morrill, was hospitalized in Scottsbluff with a crushed chest, facial cuts and possible internal injuries.

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soring the drive The Lincoln quota is 2,600 signatures, according to Mrs Whittaker. July 1 is the deadline Under the merit plan, the

governor selects the judges from a list submitted by a committee of lawyers and laymen When the term expires, the judge, if he' wishes to run for re-election, is unopposed.

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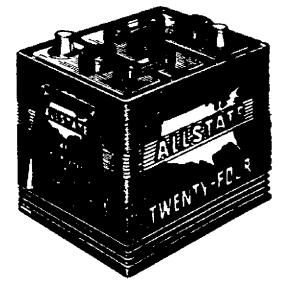
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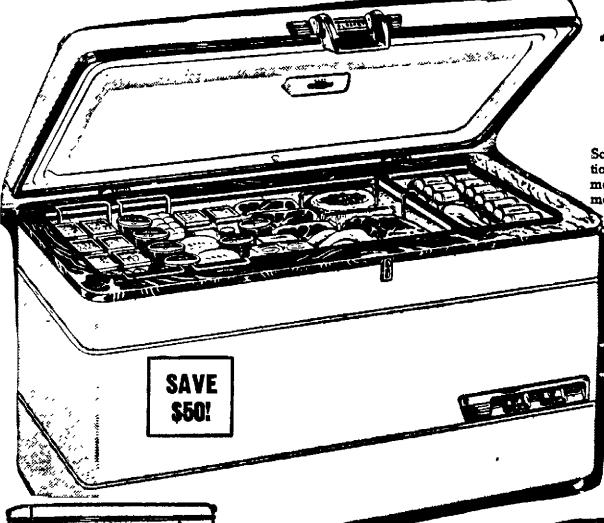
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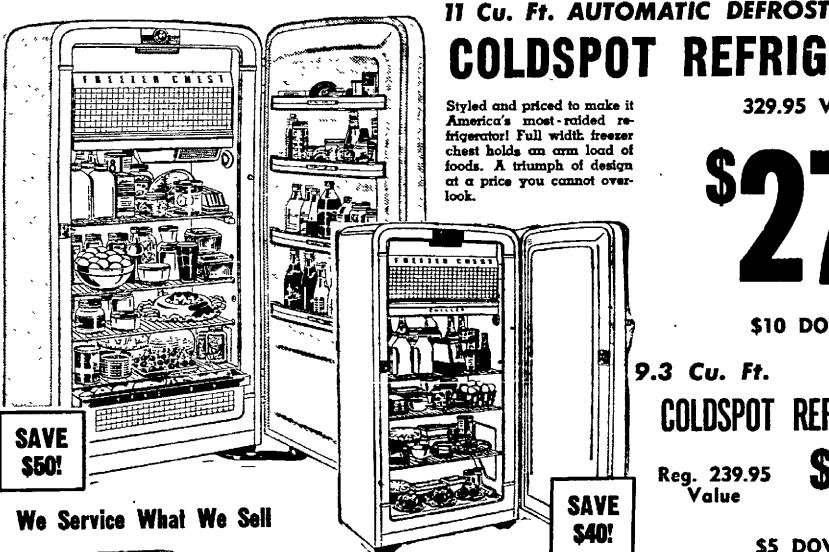
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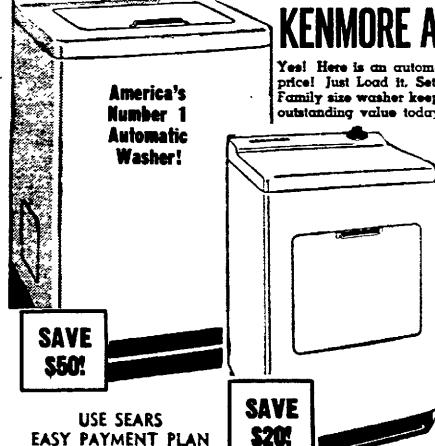
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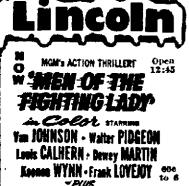
cover such things as procuring new industry for Nebraska, the livestock situation and "balancing the soil bank account," as well as more technical banking Speakers Wednesday included

J. S. McLain, state banking director; Claude L. Stout, president of the Colorado Commercial and Savings Bank, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Stan Matzke, assistant manager of the Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, Hastings. Another speaker was Nathan

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tainous section of the state. A change to cooler is expected in the Rockies, northern Plains and Western Lakes region. It will become warmer in New England and continue warm in south Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

Distribution Of Surplus Food Advocated By Demo Candidate HOOPER, Neb (AP) - Ernest | Luther said such a program

M. Luther, Hooper farmer and will enable the United States to was a Wednesday night speaker. feeder seeking the Democratic share its abundance with backnomination for Third District ward peoples rather than "shar-Congressman, has written Secing our sons on their battleretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson recommending a program of surplus food distribution.

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In his letter, the Nebraskan compared the tremendous U. S. food supplies with a statement by George Mulgrue of the United fations Food and Agricultural Organization, that half the people of the world are hungry and more than two thirds are under-

"Evil as Communism is in all its aspects, there are doubtless millions of people who think being saved from hunger is more important than being saved from Communism," Luther said. "Isn't it our Christian obligation to save them from both?"

"Shipping arms hasn't met the problem so far, so what harm is there in trying shipments of food? Children can use the food. They can't eat guns and bullets," he continued.

Whatever you need for the farm, it will pay you to check "The Farmer's Market Place," Classification 33 in the Want Ads.

Main Feature Clock Lincoln: "Men of The Fighting Lady," 1:20, 3:30; 5:35, 7:40, Stuart: "3 Coins in the Foun-

tain," 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:32.

Nebraska: "Out of The Past," 1:15, 4:39, 8:03. "Follow the Fleet," 3:03, 6:27, 9:51. Varsity: "The Wild One," 1:52, 3:48, 5:44, 7:40, 9:36.

State: "Drums of Tahiti," 2:17, 4:47, 7:17, 9:45 "El Alamein," 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.

Joyo: "Red Garters," 7:08, 10:15. "Sea of Lost Ships," 8:40. Starview: "East of Sumatra," 8:15, 11:25. "Crazylegs," 9:55. West 0: "Bad For Each other." 8:15, 11:35. "Torch Other," 8:15, 11:35. Song," 9:55.



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NU Med College Graduates Nine residents of the Lincoln graduated from Northeast High Fairbury of Nebraska College of Medicine commencement eversion at 2 of Nursing in 1951

commencement exercises at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 12, at Omaha's Joslyn Art Museum. Seven will receive Doctor of Medicine degrees.

of J. C. Cherry of 1944 Prospect Street, graduated from Adams High School in Adams, Neb. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska prior to his matriculation in the College of Medicine in 1950. Following graduation, he will intern at University of Nebraska Hospital in Omaha. Ruth Ellen Christensen,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Christensen of Omaha, formerly of Lincoln, will receive her Doctor of Medicine degree. A graduate of Northeast High School, she earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln before entering the College of Medicine in 1950. She will serve her internship at Toure Infirmary in New Orleans, La. Earl Joy Dean, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank R. Dean of 635 South 19th Street in Lincoln, graduated from Lincoln High School and attended the University of Ne-braska. He entered the College of Medicine in 1950. Following graduation, he will intern at Neoraska Methodist Hospital in

Robert Louis Heins, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Heins of Wauneta, graduated from Lincoln High School and the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree before entering the College of Medicine in 1950. He will serve his internship at Kansas City General Hospital No. 1 in Kansas City, Mo. George E. Lwis Jr., son of Dr.

and Mrs. Gorge E. Lewis Sr., of 3015 South 20th Street in Lincoln, will also receive his Doctor of Medicine degree. A graduate Nelson Fills Vacancy of Western Military Academy in Alton, Ill., he received a Bach- On Edgar City Council elor of Arts degree from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln in 1949. He enrolled in the Col-1950. He will intern at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lincoln.

of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. B. W. Merrill, who resigned. Powell of 5335 Huntington Street in Lincoln, graduated from Northeast High School and attended the University of Nebraska. He entered the College of Medicine in 1950. Following graduation, he will serve his internship at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

Stewart Frank Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Richardson of 1644 Harwood Street graduated from Chase County High School in Imperial and attended the University of Ne-braska in Lincoln before entering the College of Medicine in 1950. He will intern at Immanuel Hospital in Omaha. Two residents of the Lincoln

area will receive nursing diplomas

Ardath Anne Aggen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Aggen of 637 South 56th Street in Lincoln,



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of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Krueger of Roca, is a graduate of Roca Humboldt High School. She attended the Lincoln Donald Wilterdink Cherry, son University of Nebraska in Lincoln for two years before entering the School of Nursing in Suit Dismissed 1951. She has been named "Student Nurse of the Year" on the basis of outstanding personality,

professor of Surgery and Chief of a Section in Surgery for the Mayo Foundation, will be the commencement speaker and recipient of an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Medical and technology de grees will be presented by Dr. James Perry Tellman, dean of the College of Medicine, and nursing certificates and degrees by Miss Irma M. Kyle, director of the School of Nursing. G. W. Rosenlof, Dean of Admissions, Lincoln, will serve as master of ceremonies. Chancellor John K. Selleck will confer the diplomas and degress. The following awards will be

announced at the exercises: Jetur Riggs Conkling and Jennie Hanscom Conkling Foundation Scholarship, Richard D. Gentry of Gering: Sidney R. Kent Fellowship, Robert C. Rosenlof, M D., of Omaha; the A. F. Jonas Scholarship, Robert C. Chase of Broken Bow; the Pfizer Scholarships, Saeed Farhat of Teheran, Iran, Vivita Krievs of Omaha, and Harold A. Oberman of Omaha; the Donald Walters Miller Scholarship, Vernon G. Ward of Palisade; the C. W. M. Poynter Fellowship, Herbert E. Reese of Omaha; the Charlotte Burgess Scholarship, Virginia Grace Demaree of Plattsmouth.

EDGAR, Neb. -Lee Nelson, elevator manager, has been aplege of Medicine in Omaha in pointed by Mayor Harvey Countryman to fill the vacancy on Thomas Theodore Powell, son the City Council. Nelson replaces





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HEBRON, Neb. - District Judge Stanley Bartos Wednesday dismissed the suit filed by K. C. Nelson against Thayer to go to the jury.

The suit, when filed the first The suit, when filed the first of the year, sought the ouster of Curtis Proposes misuse of county equipment and inadequate use of county funds.

resident, declared he "would like struction of Red Willow Dam to see the friction in Hebron and of Lincoln, presented the state- project. ment to the court requesting dismissal of the suit.

Dust Storm Blamed For Blair Accident

BLAIR, Neb. (AP) - A two-car dust storm collision hospitalized four persons three mies south of duced by Sen. Butler (R-Neb).

Hospitalized at Blair were Roy Gordon, 60, Bennington, hip and head injuries; Mrs. Roy Gordon, 58, broken ankle and cuts; Margaret Puis, Bennington, cut and bruised, and Greta Dornacker, Bennington, cut and bruised. All were in the Gordon car. Marion Hansen, 17, Kennard,

driver of the other car, escaped



Bourret Seeks Governorship

politics for Bourret, who was born and reared on a ranch near Harri

Already in the GOP governorship race are A. D. Walker, Louis H. Hector, Victor E. Anderson and Frederick H. Wagener, all of Lin-

coln and Clarence R. Bristol of

'Property Tax Too High Bourret said he seeks in particular an equitable tax plan. The personal property tax is too high, now, he said. Bourret did not indicate whether he favors a sales or income tax, but indicated one

He also asserted that highway development is not keeping pace County Commissioner Harry D. with the increase in traffic and Bryan at the resuest of the school districts, particularly some plaintiff. The case was just ready of the smaller ones, are having

or the other or both may come in

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep.

Wednesday Nelson, a Hebron Curtis (R-Neb) proposed conand Reservoir in Nebraska by Thayer County terminated." the Bureau of Reclamation as a Nelson's attorney, Max B. Towle unit of the Missouri River Basin The small Republican River

project, proposed for flood control and reclamation, has been authorized by Congress for construction by Army Engineers. Curtis said the Reclamation

Bureau already is working in the area on similar structures. A similar bill has been intro- 1124-26 O Street

agriculture teacher, paid his filing fee Wednesday for the Republican nomination for governor.

Dourret was graduated from the University of Wyoming and did graduate study at the University of Nebraska. He taught vocational Bourret said he was "tired of agriculture at Hay Springs, Craweveryone in politics talking about ford and Mullen and for one year, doing things but getting nothing 1950-51, was assistant supervisor of vocational education for the state. He also has farmed in the Hemingford vicinity.

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who once was a lawyer Wednes-| presidents are: day became the guiding administrator of a new synod in the Omaha, Neb. United Lutheran Church in Amer-

Dr. Clemens H. Zeidler, Appleton, Wis., was installed as president of the new central states synod which joined three middle- chert, Hooper, Neb. western synods with a membership of more than 80,000 members. ich, Sidney, Neb.

The synod's first president. Dr. Zeidler estimated it would elected for a five-year team, take about three months to commade a 650-mile drive during the plete arrangements for moving to night from Appleton to be here for the final session of the merger convention at which he accepted the pectoral cross, symbol of the president's office.

Presiding at the installation was president of the United Lutheran of the three synods, the Midwest, Kansas and Nebraska, reduced to 32 the number of constituent synods of the church.

Fraternal Resolution

In the final business session, the regard to ministers joining fraternal organizations with religious rituals. The midwest synod had a provision that its ministers should not join such fraternal groups. The other two synods had no such re-

The delegates adopted an agreement leaving membership in such organizations "to the conscience and determination of the individ-

The convention also adopted a budget of \$402,128 for 1954 and \$425,573 for 1955 and organized into five conferences.

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sing, Topeka, Kan. Northeast, the Rev. Hugo Wel-Northwest, the Rev. Henry Mon-

Omaha, which will be headquarters for the new synod. His assistants will be Dr. A. W. Young, Lincoln, Neb., secretary, and Paul

Palmquist, Omaha, treasurer. Dr. Zeidler defeated Dr. T. J. C. Dr. Franklin C. Fry, New York, Schuldt of Fremont, president of the former Nebraska synod. Dr. Church in America. The merger Schuldt led on the first ballot, but Dr. Zeidler took the lead on the second and won on the third.

Ordination Rites In the final business session, the delegates resolved a situation with Held For Rev. Falk

Lincoln Star Special PERU, Neb.-Ordination services

were held here for the Rev. Dale Falk, pastor of the Peru Baptist Church. Present with the Rev. Mr. Falk

in the pulpit were Dr. Arthur C. Clarke of Omaha, executi v e secretary of the Nebraska Baptist State Convention, the Rev. Rollin Wildin of Omaha, director of Christian education in

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Nebraska; the Rev. Glenn Rev. Falk Emmert of Herman, former pastor of the Peru Baptist Church; the torian.

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The Rev. Mr. Falk received his A.B. degree from Morningside Col-Mrs. Mayme Dvorak and Mrs. lege at Sioux City, Ia., and his Jake Zimbelman. Mrs. Charles theological training at Trinity Kelley was in charge of the tea Seminary in Chicago, Ill. Since with Mrs. John A. Woolley then he has served as pastor for four and a half years at Ponca.

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HASTINGS, Neb. (A) - Norris V. Swan, Hastings businessunicameral district, Adams and church pastorate. Kearney Counties. He made

Swan, 33, is married to the former Joan Titus of Holdrege. 1947. Prior to that he made his home at Kearney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swan of Kearney and is a partner with his father and heather. He has lived in Hastings since ner with his father and brother. H. W. Swan, also of Kearney, in the Swan Furniture Company which operates stores in

Swan was graduated Kearney high school, attended Kearney State Teachers Colege and graduated from the in University of Nebraska 1942. He volunteered for service with the Army Medical Deserved until October, 1946. He not be confiscated. has been in the active reserve of the Army since and now holds the rank of captain. He is a member of the American Legion, Forty and Eight, YMCA, Toastmasters Club, Rotary Club, the Presbyterian Church and is an apprentice

Mother-Daughter Affair Attended By 75 At Ong

Lincoln Star Special ONG, Neb. - About 75 persons attended the mother-daughter luncheon in the Gethsemane Lutheran Church here with Mrs. Olivia McCloughan in charge.

Participating in the program were Mrs. Harold Swanson and



Harry Dunn has asked the Lancaster District Court to cite The inmate claims he "rewarden Herbert H. Hann for mained with an instructor contempt of court, alleging "unreasonable, harsh and excessive
punishment without legal justi"I did not have anything to do

allowing Dunn's petition to be and can prove it by state laundry filed in forma pauperis, ordered employees if you (warden) will Hann "to show cause" on or be- let me," Dunn alleges he told fore June 21 in the contempt the warden.

hole" on Jan. 29 following an so severely punished" and that inmate-instigated fire in the the warden be made to "show

until Feb. 1 when taken before the warden and despite denials of participation in the laundry 1951. fire was given "30 days in the hole on bread and water, indefinite in grade, and all good time (seven years and 11 months)

Dunn states in his petition that he "asked the warden for a lie detector test, but was refused." The warden "uses the lie detec-

Two Band Leaders

Are Defendants FALLS CITY, Neb. (A) - The United States government, and nationally known band leaders Orrin Tucker and Dick Jurgens are among 63 known defendants named in a law suit filed here to clear the title on an oil and gas lease here.

The lease formerly was held by the Stephens Petroleum Co. It included about five oil wells on the Mrs. Ella Peck farm, which have been shut down for

The United States has filed a tax lien for a little less than a million dollars against all known Stephens holdings, including the oil leases held by the company in Richardson County,

seh; the Rev. A. J. Larson of Pawnee City; and the Rev. David Wilcox of Adams. John E. Beaver, Betalett and John E. Beaver, Beaver, Beauty and John E. Beaver, Beaver

Nebraska Penitentiary Inmate| tor to convict inmates of break-

with the trouble in the laundry District Judge Harry Spencer, and did not set any of the fires

action.

In his petition, Dunn alleges a court of jurisdiction for the he was placed in "the prison charge (arson) that I have been belo" as I have been prison laundry.

He alleges he was kept there punished in a contempt action. cause" why he should not be Dunn is serving a 25-year sentence for robbery given Nov. 17,

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Rev. Damon Takes Over Ord Church Pastorate

Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.-The Bethel Baptist Church in Ord will again man, announced Wednesday he have a regular minister. The Midland College, has been would be a candidate for the Rev. Robert A. Damon, formerly state legislature from the 31st of Kansas, has taken over the

A graduate of the Moody Bible the announcement after Rich- Institute of Chicago, the Rev. ard Marvel of Hastings re- Mr. Damon is a World War II vealed he would not seek re- veteran with service in the U.S. Air Force. He succeeds the Rev. Eugene Olsen who left Ord for a new assignment a year ago.

Curtis (R-Neb) has introduced legislation to bring about the return of private property of individual German citizens and the estates and trusts of Amer-

Secretary of State Dulles has taken the position that private partment in May 1942, and property of enemy citizens must

ican citizens confiscated after the end of World War II as enemy property. Curtis said in a statement that

Fulbright Award Lincoln Star Special

MidlandGradGets

Nebraska News

FREMONT, Neb .- Philip Hefner, a 1954 honor graduate of

awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study theology in Germany for the coming year Hefner is the and Mrs. T. G. Denver.

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Star Staff Writer Recognition of the part railroads played in the development given Wednesday by James E. made it possible "for a little bit braska Territorial Commission. Pointing out that while pion-

eers may be diligent, land fer-tile and climate favorable, it takes transportation facilities to open up a new territory effect-Lawrence, editor of The Lincoln Star, spoke at a Lincoln Chamber of Commerce luncheon in honor of representatives of Nebraska which have co-operand its coming statewide visitation in the interest of Nebraska's hundreth anniversary.

exhibits, was officially opened coln Burlington depot by Gov-

Interesting Exhibits president, Rock Island Lines, and It remained open throughout the P. J. Lynch, Omaha, senior vice Interesting Exhibits

that. "Much we have here in Ne- ard, Falls City. braska today we can credit to the fact that in a remarkably short Commerce president, presided. time there came into existence here in this region to the west of

place."

Lawrence said the representaof Nebraska and the West was lives of Nebraska railroads have Lawrence, chairman of the Ne- of old Nebraska to come to the doorsteps of thousands of Ne-braskans."

Recalling that in 1857 a party traveling by ox team from Iowa into Nebraska required 40 days under favorable conditions to progress 300 miles Lawrence said, "I do not know of any other incident that more vividly projects the great part played by the railroads in contributing to the five railroads operating in the success of the early settlements. They had an indispensible ated in providing a special car role then even as they have an indispensible role today.' Railroad officials attending the

luncheon included E. P. Stine, The car, filled with historical Omaha, general manager of lines west for the Burlington railroad; Wednesday morning at the Lin- R. J. Maxwell, St. Louis, Mo., publicity and advertising direcernor Robert Crosby in a cere- for of the Missouri Pacific: C. mony attended by Centennial C. Shannon, Omaha, general sup-Commission members, railroad erintendent of the Northwestofficials and Lincoln community ein's Nebraska division; D. B. Jenks, Chicago, executive vice

day while Lincoln residents viewed Other special guests included its interesting exhibits. It was Mayor Clark Jeary, Lincoln, and scheduled for Beatrice Thursday members of the Nebraska Terriin the beginning of an out-state torial Centennial Commission as tour throughout the summer. It follows: Mrs. Haven Smith, will return to Lincoln in September | Chappell, J. Hyde Sweet, Neto become a special exhibit in con- braska City; Henry F. Brandt, nection with the 1954 Nebraska Sr., Beatrice; Sen. Arthur Cartate Fair.

Lawrence told upward of 100 Grand Island; E. N. Sweet. South who attended the noon luncheon Sioux City, and Harold Pritch-John Curtiss, Chamber of

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Nebraska Centennial Car Opened

Filled with exhibits of Old Nebraska and ready for its summer long tour of Nebraska communities the Nebraska Territorial Centennial Commission's "Centenn al Car" was officially opened to the public Thursday at the Lincoln Burlington station by Gov. Robert Crosby. Lincoln residents thronged the car during the day before it left for Beatrice for its first stop Thursday morning on its outstate swing. The car and transportation was provided by the five railroads operating in Ne-braska whose official representatives joined in the open-

Photo.)

braska State Historical Society; Gov. Crosby, Jas. Olson, secretary of the state historical society, P. J. Lynch, Omaha, senior vice president Union Pacific, D B. Jenks, Chicago, executive vice president Rock Island Lines, C. C. Shannon, Omaha, general superintendent, Northwestern. (Star

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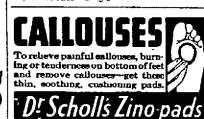
Problems Named Gov. Crosby Wednesday announced the appointment of a steering committee on juvenile delinquency problems. The committee will hold its

first meeting July 22.

The members are Dr. Otto Hoiberg, University of Nebraska; Alfred Ellick, Omaha attorney: Otto Ruff, superintendent of Scottsbluff schools; Mrs. S. W. Epstone, Lincoln; Mrs. Vernon Chapman, Grand Island; Mrs. Catherine Martin, Kearney: Garnet Larson, Lincoln; Dr. C. M. Larson, Lincoln; Dr. C. M. Pierce, Chadron; Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk; Mayme Stukel, state assistance director, Lincoln; James L. Payton Jr., Omaha and Dr. Frank Court, Lincoln, and Louis Horn, Lin-

Stage Couple To Wed

NEW YORK (A)-Actress Nina Foch, 30, and actor L. James Lipton, 29, obtained a marriage license. It will be the second marriage for Lipton and the first for Miss Foch. Both are of New York City.



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Dulles avoided discussion of specific issues at stake in the Indo-China peace negotiations saying he did not want to run the risk of "repercussions" in the extremely delicate situation arising from any "awkward word of mine", since he was speaking without a text.

The secretary of state addressed an Omaha Chamber of Commerce public affairs dinner. He stopped here enroute to the West Coast where he has addresses scheduled at Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles tomorrow and Friday.

He arrived in the presidential plane, Columbine, at 7:32 p.m. and left for the airport immediately after his 30-minute informal

Dulles devoted much of his talk to the importance of economic factors in the present world situation, saying that in economics "we are dealing in stuff which determines as much as anything whether we shall have war or peace."

He added that one of the great mistakes of the so-called Marshall Plan was not to have taken more effective steps early to provide for European economic unity. He said there now are almost as many trade barriers in Europe as before the European Recovery Plan was

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Dulles also referred to his statement-which he said had been somewhat misinterpreted that the "capacity for massive retaliation is the best defense" and noted that Gen. Curtis Le May, chief of the Strategic Air Command, who was seated beside him at the speaker's table is in charge of the forces "that are the best peace insurance we now have." He noted that the American people are primarily a religious

people are primarily a rengods
people and the nation seems to
do best when it is guided by
these long established principles.
Somehow, he said, the nation seems to get along better if it does not go into deals, although he added that adherence to American principles some-

times appears to isolate us somewhat from the rest of the world It is important that we do stick to certain principles, he said. They have united the American people and made them strong. When we have scrapped them it has led to division, weakness and peril.



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Mrs. Frost Pictured-A picture Mrs. Jennie Frost of Lincoln. The picture was of three members of the Class of 1889 at the University of 1889 were Edna Bullock of Lincoln, so far." Ernest G. Eagleson of Boise, Idaho and Mrs. Frost. Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

observe its annual baseball night June 23 by attending the game between the Chiefs and the Des First Anniversary Is

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuberculosis Society, all day, Cornhusker Hotel Watch Workers Union, all day, Lincoln

Hotel. Nebraska Christian Fellowship, 9 a.m., YWCA Builders, 10 a.m., Cornhusker Hotel. Lutherans, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Kiwanis, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Serioma, noon, Chamber of Commerce. Physical Education Committee, noon,

Community Emergency Shop, Optimists, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.
Dairy Association Directors, 12:15 p.m.,
Comhusker Hotel.
Council of Church Women, 1:30 p.m.,

Goodtime Club. 1.30 p.m., YMCA. Insurance Women, 6 p.m., YWCA. Crusaders. 7.30 p.m., YMCA.

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Dr. Potter Of Omaha Elected President Of Trudeau Society 🖁

the Nebraska Trudeau Society, treatment. Meeting jointly for their annual sessions with the Nebraska Tuberculosis Association, the use of the free X-ray service of-Society also elected Dr. Donald fered periodically in communi-Herbert B. Kennedy, Omaha.

The staggering toll of human contagious disease known. life taken each year in this country by tuberculosis was new cases of tuberculosis disstressed in an address before the covered in the United States two groups by Dr. Karl H. every year, Spitzer said, and Pfuetze, superintendent of the some 40,000 persons die from Chicago State Tuberculosis Sani-

Unnecessary Deaths

from tuberculosis is encourag- election of officers for the Asing, Dr. Pfuetze said, that rate sociation. is also alarming since all those deaths are unnecessary. "Tuberculosis is a preventable

disease," Dr. Pfuetze stated, "and legend in the Sunday Journal can be eradicated among humans and Star incorrectly identified if an enlightened public will cothe Class of 1889 at the University of Nebraska Alunini Round ciation in carrying out measures up last Saturday. Those pictured which have proved so effective The new wonder drugs and

surgical methods are extremely important, Dr. Pfuetze stated, but are not a cure all. They are Observing Baseball Night most effective, he said, when the Lincoln Traffic Club will the disease is discovered early. This means, he said, a con-

Moines Bruins. A dinner at the Lincoln Hotel will precede the Celebrated By Quartet

The Four Tones, a singing quartet of Lincoln High School boys, celebrated their first anni-

versary as a group.

The boys have sung at civic and church functions in the city for the past year. The celebration, held at Lone Oak, also was a farewell for Lyle Anderson Jr., a member of the group who is moving to Des Moines.

\$1,000 bond Wednedsy by Acting County Judge Ralph Slocum who set trial on the accessory charge for next Saturday.

The court was told by Chief Deputy County Atty. Elmer M. Scheele that Morrison had full knowledge of the Stevens Creek is moving to Des Moines.

Dr. Stanley E. Potter, Omaha, stant search for new cases with as been elected president of prompt and proper care and X-Ray Service

Stressing the need for public R. Jackson, Omaha, vice president-elect and Dr. Max Flieschman, Omaha, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Potter will succeed Dr. Cook County, stated that tuberculosis is still the most serious

> There are more than 100,000 the disease every year.

The meetings will continue through Thursday with adjourn- A While the declining death rate ment following the afternoon

Morrison Enters Not Guilty Plea

A plea of not guilty was givaccessory after the fact in the recent burglary of Stevens Creek Service Station.

A complaint was filed in County Court Wednesday charging Leo Shepard, 29, of Lincoln with burglary of the service station. Shepard presently is serving out a 20-year sentence in the Iowa penitentiary for assault while masked. A "hold" order is being sent to the Iowa prison for Shepard who will be brought back to Lincoln to answer the burglary charges when he is released.

Morrison was placed on \$1,000 bond Wednedsy by Act-

knowledge of the Stevens Creek The members of the group are: burglary and had concealed the Bob Elliott, Lyle Anderson Jr., information from law enforce-Howy Vosika and Dick Byers. ment officers.

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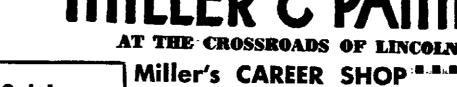
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MISS PHYL LIS WEEDEN

Announcement is made this morning of the engagement and approaching mairiage of Miss Phyllis Weeden, daughter of Mrs. Paul E Weeden and the late Mr. Wecden, and

SYNOVEC-BRUNKOW At an early afternoon ceremony on Wednesday, June 9, Miss Shirley Ann Synovec, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

C. Synovec of Tobias, became the bride of Richard W. Brun-

kow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle

Brunkow, also of Tobias. Ar-

rangements of peonies shading

from white to deep pink, and

lighted white candles, appoint-

ed the chancel of St. John's

Evangelical Church at West-

ern for the service, which was

solemnized by the Rev. Walter F. Kieker.

The wedding music was played by Miss Lena L. Klein

of Friend, pianist, who also ac-companied Miss Shirley Pratt

of Tobias as she sang "Because", and "The Lord's Pray-

Attending her cousin as maid of honor was Miss Mav's Synovec, and the brides-maids were Miss Mary Lou Brunkow, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Don Hamouz,

all of Lincoln. Costumed a-

like in gentian blue lace and

net over taffeta, the attend-

ants carried colonial bouquets

of yellow carnations. Wearing

Irene Synovec, sister of the

bride, and Miss Karen Gutz-

mer who lighted the candles.

lon tulle over satin fashioned

the bride's period gown. The

strapless lace bodice was cov-

ered by a long-sleeved jacket

of lace, buttoned snugly from

the petal collar to the narrow

waist, and the lace was repeat-

ed in the tapering peplum be-

neath which the tulle skirt was

caught into fullness. A tiara of

pearls and sequins held her

illusion veil, and she carried a

rounded bouquet of white

roses and stephanotis centered

Don Hamouz of Lincoln

served Mr. Brunkow as best

man and the ushers were

Marvin Synovec of Roswell, N.

M., cousin of the bride, and

Paul Schnell of Lincoln,

A reception for 200 guests was held in the church par-

lors after which a wedding

dinner for the members of the

family and bridal party was

held at the home of the bride's

parents. Following a wedding

dance later in the evening,

the couple left for a short

Mr. and Mrs. Brunkow will

reside at Milligan.

cousin of the bridegroom.

with a white orchid.

White imported lace and ny-

ellow net mocks

granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson, to Alan Hen-riksen, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Henriksen.

The wedding will be an event of early September.

Brides At Church Ceremonies

MRS. RICHARD BRUNKOW

The marriage of Miss Lois

Wilson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. L. Wilson of Avoca,

and Jerry E. Bornemeier, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borne-

meier of Elmwood, was solem-

nized early Friday evening, June 4, at the Evangelical

United Brethren Church in

Elmwood. The lines of the

candlelight service were read

by the Rev. T. H. Kampman. Preceding the ceremony,

Howard Vogt sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer," as

the candles were lighted by

Miss Karan Backemeyer and

David Fleischman. Mr. Vogt

was accompanied by Mrs. Al-

orchid-toned net over taffeta fashioned in the ballerina

mode were the matron of

honor. Mrs. Richard Wilson of Weeping Water. and the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Backe-

meyer and Mrs. Vernon Borne-

meyer, Elmwood, Mrs. Charles

James, Nebraska City, and

Mrs. Harlan Keichhoff, Avoca.

their costumes. Miss Judy

Baker and Miss Peggy Baker

were the flower girls, and

ringbearer was Wayne Alt-

carried nosegays of

blossoms, and wore

bandeaux to match

Wearing identical frocks of

fred Bornemeier, organist.

have passed on this morning, but since we have only a few of the facts at hand, we'll have to wait another day or two before telling it— We can tell you, however, that it has to do with two charming Lincoln people—and a wedding on Sunday.

WE'VE BEEN trying to get the

details of some very nice news that we would like to

BUT WE didn't sit with idle cars while attempting to complete the above story, and we learned numerous interesting things—such as—Lincoln is to have some new residents — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones and their small son, Andrew — who are moving here from Omaha and whose Lincoln address will be 2218

Mrs. Jones, we learned attended Mt. Vernon School, Washington, D.C., and the University of Colorado where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. We also discovered that she is the former Fauny Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Shaw of Omaha, and that she is a member of the Omaha Junior League.

Mr. Jones attended the University of Illinois, where he is a member of Sigma Nu -- Northwestern University, and was graduated from the University of Colorado.

AND more or less trading places with the Jones family are the Kenneth Ludlows - Mr. and Mrs., and their two daughters, Kathy and Lynn-who are moving to Omaha. Mr. Ludlow and Mr. Jones,

AROUND THE TOWN

strangely enough, are associated with the same paper company.

THAT brings us to a farewell courtesy for Mrs. Ludlow for which Mrs. John Bottorf will be hostess on Friday when she entertains at luncheon at Hillcrest Club. A guest eightsome has been invited for the luncheon and an afternoon of bridge.

LINCOLN friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell and their family, have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Judith Gosnell and Lt.

James Milton Cavender, III, which will be solemnized on Saturday evening, June 26, at St. Mark's Church, Episcopal, San Antonio, Tex. The Rev. Gosnell, former rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, in Lincoln, is rector of St. Mark's.

SOMEONE told us that Major and Mrs. Charles D. House, their two daughters, Holly and Candy, and their small son, Johnny, left Lincoln Wednesday, and the small son, Johnny, left Lincoln Wednesday morning on the first lap of their journey to Thailand after a visit with

Former Coed Is Bride



Grand Island, who was her sister's maid of honor, appeared in a waltz-length frock of petal pink net, and wearing similar ensembles of pale blue net trimmed with narrow velvet ribbons were the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Keister of Grand Island, and Miss Joan The attendants completed their costumes with wreaths of silver leaves, and carried nosegays of pink roses and violets

frilled with pink malines. Serving Mr. Mangelsen as seating the guests were Jerry

imported lace and nylon tulle was worn over satin in matching tone. Long fitted sleeves and a bateau neckline accented the molded lace bodice, and the danseuse-length skirt of lace was veiled by an overskirt of the tulle which tapered to the hemline at the back. A bandeau of orange blossoms held her veil of blue illusion, and she carried a prayer book showered with pink roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mangelsen will reside at Trinidad, Colc., where the bridegroom, a former student at the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, is attending Trinidad Junior College. Mrs. Mangelsen has attended Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., and the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Fred H. Barmore of Lexington, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, has called a meeting of the state organization's board of directors to be

The meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, will begin at 10 o'clock, Monday morning, and will continue through the day.

At the recent national convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Denver. Colo. Mrs. Barmore represented the Nebraska clubs and spoke on their, projects and activities of the last two years. Mrs. Barmore also presented the Nebraska clubs' contribution of \$1,239.41 for the restoration of IndepenPa., a national club project toward which \$201,425.70 has

participating in the convention program were Mrs. W. H. Hasebroock of West Point, national music chairman, who directed convention singing, and Mrs. William Huxford of Grand Island, who was a panel member on the activities of junior clubs.

A report on Nebraska juniors, who received second place award for work in extension, was given by Mrs. Ottwin Schleuter of Pender, and attending the luncheon for past state presidents was Mrs.

The convention accepted the invitation extended by Mrs. Barmore to hold the federation's upper Mississippi con-

of Fidelia Lyceum were formally installed Tuesday evening following the regular dinner-meeting of the group at the YWCA.

Miss Myrna Cottom conducted the installation assisted by Miss Elizabeth Hook, Miss Theima Ullstrom and Mrs.

Seated are Mrs. Carl Mutchmore (at left), vice president, and Mrs. Kay Guilliams, presi-

Mrs. House's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams. Major and Mrs. House and

their family planed from Lincoln to San Francisco where they will re-enplane for Thai-land where Major House is to be military adviser to the Siamese Air Force.

APROPOS of new assignments

— Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack
Price, with their son, Jon, have just returned to the States — and Lincoln —after three years in Japan where Col. Price served on the General Staff of the Headquar-ters Far East Command in

While in Lincoln the Price threesome will be the guests of Mrs. Price's mother, Mrs. G. Anton, and Col. Price's mother, Mrs. J. C. Price, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Reller.

Col. and Mrs. Price and their son will go from Lincoln to Washington D.C. where Col. Price has been assigned to the Pentagon.

WE'RE practically out of breath attempting to keep up with the parade of courtesies for Miss Shirley Sidles whose marriage to Thomas Bowman of Denver will take place on Saturday, June 19.
Today Miss Sidles will be honored when Mrs. John

Unthank entertains a small group of guests at luncheon at her home, and on Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Walt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens will entertain informally at supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W a I t, complimenting the soon-to-be bride.

uate of the University of Nebraska where she is a mem-ber of Alpha Phi sorority, and This morning Mrs. Helen

MISS BARBARA HERSHBERGER

Wedding In August -

Hershberger of Seward is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Barbara, to Richard E. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bush of McCook. The wedding is planned for

August.
Miss Hershberger is a grad-

of Pi Lambda Theta. Mr. Bush, recently discharged from army service,

will return to the University of Nebraska to complete his studies. He is a member of Phi

The Brides' Book Says:

This morning Miss Lois Tyrrell of Waverly, whose marriage to William H. Fahleson will be solemnized on Sunday evening, June 13, is an-nouncing the members of her bridal party.

Miss Tyrrell will have her sister, Mrs. Wayne Johnson, as her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Gwen Maione and Mrs. Fred Loder. Cheryl Johnson, niece of the bride-elect, and Judy Johnson, niece of the bride-Install New Officers

groom, will be the flower girls, and the bride-to-be's nephew, Lonnie Johnson, will carry the ring.
Kenneth Stickney will serve

Mr. Fahleson as best man, and the ushers will be the brideelect's brothers, Roger and Richard Tyrrell. Miss Rosilyn Fahleson and Miss Marilyn Fahleson, sisters of the bridegroom, will light the candles. Last Saturday afternoon Miss Tyrrell was honored when Mrs, Aaron Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Siffler and the Misses Rosilyn and Marilyn Fahleson were shower hostesses at the home of Mrs. And on Sunday afternoon

the bride-elect was again an honoree when Mrs. Fred Loder, Mrs. Harold Kurtzer, Miss Gwen Malone and Mrs. Merval Reed entertained at the home of Mrs. Reed. Miss Alice Longinaker, who-

will become the bride of Richard Totten at a 4 o'clock ceremony at Christ Methodist Church on Sunday, June 20, has chosen Miss Vonda Bottcher as her maid of honor. Miss Sharon Smith will be the bridesmaid and the brides-matron is Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Dallas, Tex.

Charles Malloy, Detroit,
Mich., will serve Mr. Totten
as best man and the ushers are
John Lightle, Robert Miller,
Rodney Thomas, and E. J.
O'Brien, Dallas, Tex. The
flower girls are Sara Costello and Susan Costello, Randolph Ia. Lighting the candles will be David Longinaker, brother of the bride elect; and Garry

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1235 High, a son on Wednesday,
June 9. Mrs. Monk is the former
Carol Fought.
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The bride's gown of ice blue land for the marriage of Miss Patricia Keister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Keister, and Richard J. Mangelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs Bernard J. Mangelsen, all of Grand Island, which took place Tuesday afternoon, June 8. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Father

Miss Marilyn Keister cf

ding a gown of white Chantilly-type lace and satin. A small pointed collar and long, fitted sleeves accented the lace basque, and the lace was repeated in wide panels to trim the circular skirt, which

The bride wore for her wed-

MRS. J. E. BORNEMEIER

Vernon Bornemeier of Elmwood served as best man, and the ushers were Ted Wilson, Avoca, Richard Wilson, Weeping Water, Dale Kunz and

ended in a slight train. A heartshaped brim of shirred tulle dotted with pearls and sequins held her illusion veil, and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a white orchid and showers of stepha-

Fritz Brockhoff of Elmwood.

A reception for 250 guests was held in the church parlors, followed by a wedding dance at Weeping Water.

Mr. Bornemeier, who is a veteran of two years service with the armed forces including 16 months overseas duty, and his bride will make their home at Elmwood. A former student at Peru State Teachers College, the bride has been employed in Lincoln.

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In Deciding How To Vote To Set Maximum Interest Rate Of 6 Per Cent Is Sought

sixth and seventh articles in a series by Star City Hall Reporter Bill Dobler, explaining for Lin-coln voters the nine propositions which will be on the ballet in the June 15 election. Clip and save these articles to help in deciding how to vote on the propositions.) By BILL DOBLER

Star Staff Writer Voters at the June 15 election will be called upon to take a stand on an issue that has been under

Hall for many years. This issue, one of nine charter amendments to be on the ballot, concerns the interest rate charged by the city on the unpaid balance of special improvement district assessments such as paving, sewer, water and ornamental lights.

fire and discussed at the City

Star Staff Writer Election proposals to increase faxes are not unusual but a chance to vote a cut in taxes and keep the same service is not often found.

This chance, however, will be presented to voters at the special June 15 city election, in the form of a change in the city charter permitting the city to invest idle tax funds. If approved, city officials have calculated that minimum of \$5,000 a year could be realized from such investments, thus saving that amount to be absorbed otherwise by tax

1954, the city had an average monthly general fund balance of year with a 1 per cent return, such an average would net the city nearly \$9,000 profit.

Balances, however, fluctuate produce a certain amount of of incidental income have consider receipts and expansions and that receipts and expansions and expansions and expansions are supported by the constant of the consta other receipts and expenditures that amount is actually approso investments would necessarily priated for spending during the than estimated in the beginning have to be in short term deben- year. tures This fluctuation and the

W. A. Dunbar Dies; Omaha Pair Former Teacher Pleads Guilty At NU Ag College To Larceny

W. A. Dunbar, 66, 4930 Cleveland, a Lincoln resident since 1937, died Wednesday. He had been a teacher at the

University of Nebraska College of Agriculture for several years and was

associated with the Farm Security A dministration. Born in West Virgin i a, he was graduated

taught at Galt and DeKalb, Mr. Dunbar He was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1917, taught at Scottsbluff for several years and was superintendent of schools at Gresham

Mr. Dunbar was a member of Masonic Lodge 197 at Gresham. Surviving are his wife, Geneva; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Brockman of Lincoln; a son, Paul A. of Leavenworth, Kan.; four grandchildren and a brother, Thomas L. of Montreal,

Another son, Lt. Walter A. Dunbar, was killed in action in July, 1944.

Crosbys Sued Anew

to a total of \$155,000 claims arissinger's son.

unpaid balances bear interest at if it saw fit to do so. the rate of 6 per cent if payments | The demand for lower rates has been advanced that the bond tricts.

The demand for lower rates has been advanced that the bond tricts.

The thought has also been exthe rate of 6 per cent if payments | The demand for lower rates has been advanced that there in different improvement disif payments become delinquent, pays interest at the rate of about rate and the property owner's The proposed charter amendment 1.5 per cent on bonds it issues to rate. would cut the 9 per cent to 7 and pay off the contractors who conmake the 6 per cent maximum struct the improvements. Prop-

Wording Of Proposed Amendment

"In addition to all existing charter provision, and notwithstanding any charter provision to the contrary, in making the levy for special assessments for street and alley paving, repaving, resurfacing, grading, improvement, graveling, sewer, water, ornamental lighting and all other improvement districts, the cost of which is to be paid for from special assessments against the property benefited, the City Council shall fix the interest charge at the time of making the said levy at a rate not to exceed 6 per cent per annum, payable annually, on unpaid installments which are not delinquent. Installments delinquent shall bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum after the delinquent

Of Idle Funds Proposed

Wording Of Proposed Amendment
"The City Council shall have the power and authority to invest and reinvest all idle funds, including but not limited to current tax receipts, for such period of time as such funds are not immediately needed, in evidences of indebtedness of the United States government, agencies thereof, the city of Lincoln, Nebraska, and the school district in the city of Lincoln in the county of Lancaster in the state of Nebraska.'

in this manner in any one year | In recent years, however, colperiod. lections have always gone over The balances are accumulated 90 per cent of the levy. Thus, if

in two ways and do not represent a slush fund in any sense. First of all, tax receipts cannot be geared to expenditures. For the 12 month period Receipts may come in heavy from April 1, 1953 to March 31, during a part of the year when

versa. And many receipts other 8892,621. Invested through the than taxes vary according to the time of year . That is, the mill levy is set to services and licenses, parking

That is a safeguard placed in

George Meyers, county probation

officer, after both pleaded guilty

to charges of petty larceny in

The men are Jerome Lee Myers, 20, and Eugene Leslie

They were picked up late

Monday night by Safety Patrol

Lt. J. E. Kruger after a com-

away from the 4600 Service Stop without paying for gas. Authorities said that when Kruger

stopped the pair, he found, in their possession several radios.

razors, and cameras the two later admitted they stole from

Lt. Kruger said the pair ad-

mitted the thefts, telling him one

would steal the merchandise

while the other distracted the at-

The county attorney's office

said there is a possibility the pair may have been involved in

other thefts, which are being in-

Lancaster County Court.

laint their pair

Lincoln drugstores.

and Washington.

Wilson, 25.

has not been appropriated and remains unspent as a balance to be used in fixing the next year's expenditures are light and vice Thirdly, the city has always miscellaneous receipts for the a 90 per cent appropriation basis. year. Fees charged for various

To assure sound investment of uncertain period of investment the charter years ago to assure those balances, the proposed makes it impossible to say ex-actly how much could be earned all the time. the city of being on a cash basis charter amendment permits only the purchase of United States the purchase of United States government securities and evidences of indebtedness of the city of Lincoln and the Lincoln school district.

96 per cent of the tax levy is

collected, there is 6 per cent that

Those persons who favor the change to permit the investment of idle city funds should vote for the proposed charter amendment. Those persons opposed to such a change should vote Two Omaha men were being against the amendment. held pending investigation by

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New Low **Calory Section**

For fatties or people Myers and Wilson were charged with theft of a \$29.50 radio from Hoffman's Drug Store at 1240 South St. Thefts also were reported at Cheapper Drug at 1325 O, Allen Drug at 14th and South, and Wagey's Drug at 17th and Washington wanting sugar free foods — our new low calory section has everything you need. Try TILLMAN'S to-





ommunity

As the charter now reads, those which the City Council could cut erty owners then actually pay off that might be charged and the npaid balances bear interest at if it saw fit to do so. those bond issues so the argument fact that rates could be different

Equal Rates

While there are certain bookkeeping and other expenses in- setting up the earlier talked volved in keeping the special assessment accounts which would prohibit equal interest ates, Mayor Clark Jeary has expressed confidence that the present 6 per cent rate to property of work to be done during the owners could be cut.

owners are deposited would have a surplus of about \$200,000. This means, he said, that the 6 per 3.5 per cent and this cost would

amendment, Jeary said, each tion. special improvement district will Doubts have also been exwould be in any given case.

Jeary noted that the current stantial surplus. law results in inequities in some

interest on special improvement balances while others paying them directly are charged 6 per cent. Some system of tying the special improvement_interest rates in with home mortgage been conservative in estimating rates might be worked out by

over the uncertainty of the rate peace. Argument at a bar.

pressed that approval of this proposition might lead to lethargy on the part of the city in about revolving fund for special improvement districts.

A Guide To Help Citizens

This was a fund the city considered establishing by issuing bonds in advance in anticipation year, With money on hand to I afl Ibonds and other out pay out as work was done, the standing obligations were paid city would not have to issue the off now, Jeary said, the special warrants it now uses to pay conimprovement district fund into tractors until the end of the which payments by property year when bonds are issued to

cent now being charged is pro- be saved were a revolving fund ducing somewhat more than is established. Mayor Clark Jeary actually needed to meet ex- has stated that there was not time to work this system out for If the voters approve the presentation at the June 15 elec-

have its interest rate fixed ac- pressed over the city's ability to cording to the prevailing circum- cut the current 6 per cent rate stances. It is impossible to say on specials under the present at this time. Jeary stated, ex-system, despite the claim by actly what the interest rate Jeary that the special assessment district fund has a sub-

Those persons who favor the instances. When builders include proposed change to cut delinthe cost of specials in the price quent payment interest rates and of a home, Jeary said, the home to allow the Council to fix the buyer pays for those specials rate on no-delinquent payments over the years at the same rate should vote for the charter of interest as his mortgage bears, amendment. Those persons op-Thus, he said, some person posed to such a change should might be paying 4 or 5 per cent vote against the amendment.

Brief Honeymoon

DETROIT (AP)-The honeymoon of Otto Schreiner, 49, and his bride, Roberta, 33, was short lived. They were married Monthe city, the mayor said.

There has been little opposition to this proposal. Some dissatisfaction has been expressed for six months for disturbing the

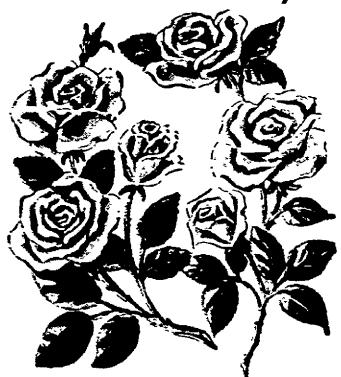
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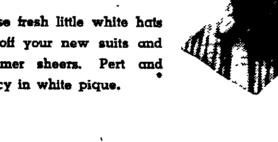
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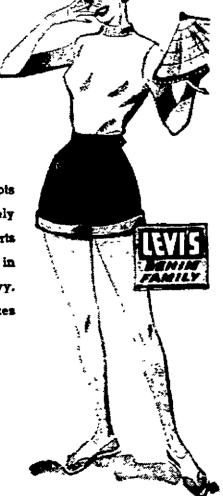
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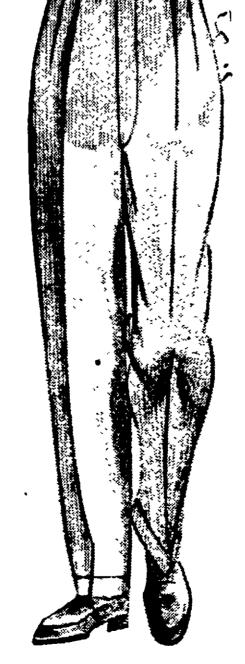
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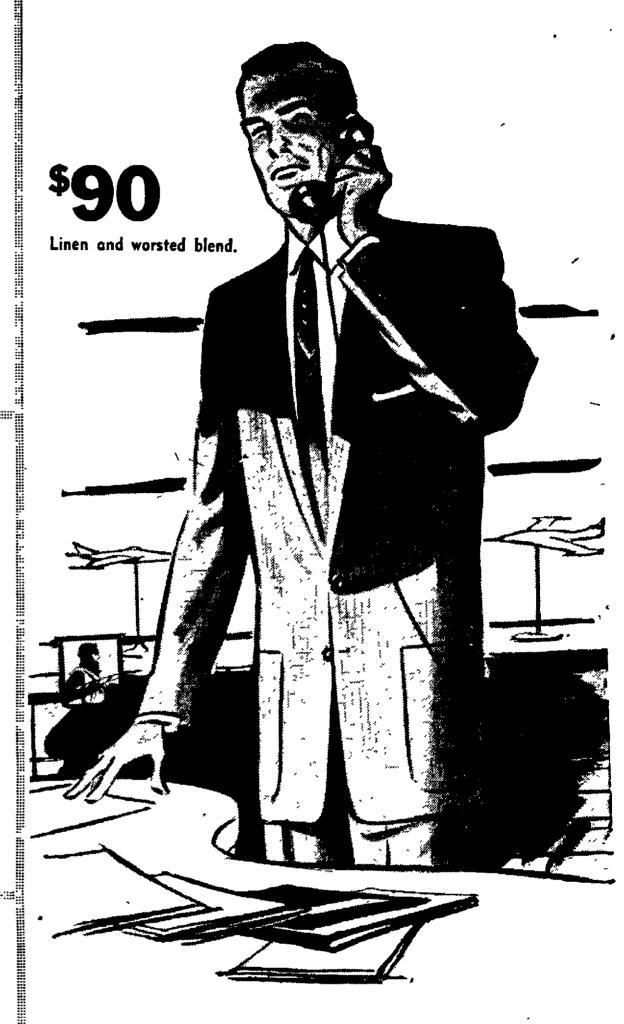
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Andy Bush Gets 10th Victory In Nightcap; Andy Anderson Stars In 9-6 Opener

Colonel Anderson P. Bush of

Bush cleaned up the picture with fourth.

Keating's (1-1) against Omaha errors and a sacrifice. tonight in a Ladies' Night game at Sherman Field at 8. Here for

back, 5-4, April 23.

Andy's usual pin-point control the Kentucky Jackrabbit Regi- found a deputy in jack rabbits'

Sky Sox tie up the game in the Oquendo 4

Colorado Springs pounced on starter Noel (The First) another two-bagger by Anderson,

Chiefs' Totem Pole

ment, suh, and his sharp-shooting musket men Wednesday night removed the spring from Colorado Springs.

In short, the Lincoln Chiefs swept a doubleheader from the Sky Sox, 9-6 and 8-0, in full view of 1,895 delighted Sherman Field patrons, thus making a clear sweep of the series.

After the Chiefs outlasted the Sox in a slipshod seven-inning opener that lasted 2:14, Colonel Bush cleaned up the picture with

place Cardinals will toss either the third on a walk, a single by gave the Chiefs three in the

Bush allowed only one Sox to reach third, Boyce adventuring

that far on a walk and two Lin-

coln errors in the fourth. Wigwam notes...General Bill Herrings expects to sign a new shortstop today...Anderson picked up \$50 for his home run-courtesy of an insurance firm...Bush has now pitched 10 complete games, failing only once to go the route

It was 12 degrees colder at Sherman Field than in downtown mid-April. Since then, the Cards have added 14 new players

Mel Heim (3-1) or Bob Clear (6-3) against Keating.

"Omaha and Des Moines are breathing down our necks," commented Wietelmann. "This is one of our most important series."

Along with a 20-hit salute of Lincoln musketry, the Wednesday night headline was etched in the ageless Colonel Bush. When the long evening had subsided, the Colonel's campaign ribbons included:

(1) First Western League pitcher to win 10 games.

(2) Winner of nine straight games and undefeated since Soux City gave him his only set-book, 5-4, April 23.

Bill Ley and Joe's Kitrene's Single by Sixth.

Oquendo, whose arm was sore, was removed for Charley Griff hearty triple to right.

Oquendo, whose arm was sore, was removed for Charley Griffith who walked the bases in Kentucky. Lincoln simply in Kentucky. Lincoln simply in Kentucky. Lincoln simply pitche up an eight-run lead in the first three innings and hung itself on Bush's 35-year old arm.

Starter Bob Simpson was disceled to make the fourth to quench the blaze, but only after allowing Manager Eddie Stewart to double home two runs.

Except for giving up a run in the seventh, Wright held the whip hand as he coasted home block, 5-4, April 23.

4 1 0 0 Optimists to a 6-1 win over Te-

Neill 2, Linden, Concannon, E—Bradey, Noga, Anderson, Concannon, Jones, RBI—McQuillen, Neill 2, Linden 2, Concannon, Hancock, 2B—Linden, Rhyne, DP—Bradey Walsh, and Jacinto: Concannon, Hancock and Jones; Noga, Jacinto and Ley, Left—Colorado Springs 8, Lincoln 8, BB—Bush I, Simpson 1, Bradey 4, SO—Simpson 1, Bush 1, Bradey 4, HO—Simpson 5 in 8½, Bradey 3 in 7½, R-ER—Simpson 5-5, Bradey 3 on 7½, R-ER—Simpson 5-5, Bradey 3-0, Bush 0-0, W—Bush (10-1), L—Simpson (2-2), U—O'Toole and Kozy, T—1:52, A—1,895.

Bears Drop Cards

Totals 37 11 27 12 Totals 002 000 500--

Bruins Win On WP

Totals 38 13 26 11 Totals Pueble
Des Moines
R— Lank, S
Willis, Anderson.

R.— Lank. Schroeder, Jeffers Davis. Wills, Anderson. Thurley, Speake, McDaniel 2. Mailolo. Drake. E.—Suarez, Brinkopf. Nasternak, Kunl. RBI.—Gentile. Jeffers, Anderson. Suarez. Thurley, Speake, McDaniel 4. 2B—Lynk, Storek, Davis, Drake, HR.— McDaniel 2. S.— Wills, Anderson. DP—Wills, Anderson and Gentile, Potts and Wills, Minceniak, Morgan and Speake. Left—Pueblo 8. Des Moines 6. BB—Suarez 9. Craig 3. Ceplo 1. Fodge 1. SO—Suarez 5. Craig 1. Ceplo 1. Kunel 3. Hartig 1. Fodge 2. HO—Suarez 3 in 7 (pitched to four batters in eighth). Craig 0 in 13. Hartig 0 in 3. Fodge 0 in 1. WP—Ceplo. W—Fedge (3-1). L—Craig (1-1). U—Peiton and Fischer, T—2:20, A—1:324.

Indians Sweep Series

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Games Thursday WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha at Lincoln 8 p.m. Colorado Springs at Denver, Pueblo at Wichita. BASEBALL Sions City at Hes Meines.

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> LINCOLN "Chiefs" 8 P.M.

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First Swingfest Tournament Winners Receive Trophies

Rod Smith of South Sioux smile from Walter White, Lin-City and Lee Chapin of Lin- coln Country Club president, coln receive championship tro-

4th; Beatrice

Here Today

after the first inning.

14-year-old pitcher making his

first start, pitched the Lincoln

cumseh Legion team here Wed-

Welch was replaced by Bill Bergstraesser to give the latter

and put the game on ice in the

Berg's sip 0 0 1 0

after winning LCC's first golf phies and a congratulatory Swingfest Wednesday. The

Optimists Win Chapin, Smith Win Lincoln Country Club Swingfest Title Lee Chapin and guest Rod | The three-day golf festival to Minneapolis to take a final

Smith of South Sioux City Wednesday night with a dinner-dance and awarding of up with a 36-hole handicapped The three-day golf festival to Minneapolis to take a final scholastic examination. Saturday he will rejoin the Giants in Chicago.

In the money were: Chapin had a 30-28-58 on the

last day and Smith a 28-29-57.

nesday, allowing only one hit of Joe Spangler and Dr. Bob The Optimists play Beatrice,

a league opponent, at Sherman Ia., and Don Pegler Jr. followed Field today. Game time is 5:30 with a 121.

a workout, but the young moundsman fanned nine and held Tecumseh in check during his stint on the hill. The only Tecumseh run came in the first stale. The Cincinatti ex chamon a hit by Bob McCoy, an error, Wednesday and ordered not to a passed ball and Virgil Wright's box today. Lincoln got one run in the first

Ak-Sar-Ben Results

Lady Olney 3.20
Second race—6 furious: Time—1:15 2/5.
Spanish Villon 62.00 22.60 12.00
Ebony Mike 4.40 3.00
Jennic Hill 4.40

Fourth race-6 furlougs. Time-1:12 1/5.

Berg's 5 7 p 0 0 1 0

Totals 33 7 27 10 Totals 32 5 27 9
Lincoln 101 020 200—8
Tecumsch 100 000 000—1
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2, McCoy, F.—Douthit, Newbill, Rauch,
McKain, Ramsey, Burns, Hagelback 2,
Finn, RBI—Hersenrader 2, Newbill, Hatcliff, Wright, 2B—Newbill, SB—Carlin,
Hardesty 2, Wright, S—Hardesty, DP—
McCoy and Haselback, Roberts, Ramsey
and Roberts, Left—Lincoln S, Tecumsch 6,
BB—Berrstraesser 2, Finn 6, Hagelback
1, SO—Welch 9, Bergstraesser 4, Finn 7,
Hagelback 2, HO—Welch 3 in 7, Bergstraesser 2 in 2, Finn 7 in 6%, Hagelback
0 in 2½, R-ER—Weich 1-0, Bergstraesser,
Finn 6-3, Hagelback 0-0, WP—Finn,
Bergstraesser, PB—Rauch 2, Roberts 4,
W—Welch, L—Finn, U—McCoy and Ruby,
U—McCoy and Ruby.

1:48 2/5. Leap Year Boy 10.80 6.60 8.00

last day and Smith a 28-29—57. Second to Chapin and Smith was the Lincoln Country Club team of Joe Spangler and Dr. Bob Stein.

Harry Galloway of Red Oak, Ia., and Don Pegler Jr. followed with a 121.

Ez Takes Rest

MONTICELLO, N. Y., ((P))—Ezzard Charles' handlers are taking no chances on getting their heavyweight challenger stale. The Cincinatti ex chamata stale.

round, a dinner-dance and the

presentation of awards. (Star Photo.)

115-Lee Chapin, LCC, and Rod Smith. South Sioux City.

Giants Sign Paul Giel At \$50,000

MILWAUKEE (P-Paul Giel two-time University of Minnesota All-America more known for his broken field touchdown runs than for his strikeouts, Wednesday signed a bonus contract with the New York baseball Giants for an estimated \$50,000.

Club President Horace Stonenam and Farm Director Carl Hubbell, the old screwball ace, flew here to sign the 21-year-old righthanded fastball pitcher.

The fleet-footed, 5-11, 185 pound athlete has been the target of big league baseball and football scouts as well as Canadian football bird-dogs ever since his sensational sophomore year.

back said the other offers that made his eyes "blink" were combined baseball-football bids from Winnipeg and Toronto. He said six or seven other major league baseball clubs had made serious offers, the best by the Chicago White Sox.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League offered to meet any Canadian proposition but he, too, lost out when the three-time all-Big Ten back cast his lot with Paul donned the Giants' uni-

form Wednesday night for photographs when the New Yorkers met Milwaukee. Then he returned Baseball scouts who have been

watching him in every one of his starting appearances this year

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a four-game series, the fourth- Oquendo) for a pair of runs in two walks and a Sky Sox error

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By Saturday, when he gradu- time.

Achnay Jones

(2) Give up pro athletics and

magic Giel name had Minnesota

business houses offering him

executive jobs that would start

(3) Sign to play in the Canadian

Feotball League with either Win-

nipeg or Toronto. (The bidding

was the highest ever registered

cago Bears of the National Pro

to meet any baseball bonus offer.)

and Manager Leo Durocher were

the cash and get down the young

was hovering in the back-ground

Who said the future looks

dark for graduating seniors?

the Polo Grounds crew new con-

Pitchers have such confidence

in Willie's fielding that they are

tossing with no worries. This type of confidence causes pitch-

Thinking of Willie, we got to thisking about the Lincoln Chief What single player gives

ing at its best.

Geil, as you see elsewhere in

of their farm

(4) Sign to play with the Chi-little colonel from Tennessee.

By now, everyone has noted it weren't for the proven fact "

what the return of Willie Mays that he is an agile, skilled grap-

jeans-Old Sea Chanty.

ates. Paul could have

chosen be-

tween four possible car-

cers, all smell-

ing like big

(1) Sign to

ball. (The

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enter private business.

in five figures yearly.)

in the Canadian loop.)

play profes-

sional

Judge Pan White, winner of tant to receive the prize he the Hillcrest Country Club golf won — a squirming young stag Wednesday, seems reluc- porker. Handing over the prize

The Firing Line

graduating All-the Sherman Field team

is Sam Gatto, while encouraging White is Max Grosshans Looking on is Dr. Fred Davie. (Star Photo.)

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Lincoln	.30	22	577	11.2
Des Moines	. 27	22	.551	3
Omaha	. 26	24	.520	416
Sioux City	.26	27	.191	652
Pueblo	24	29	-131	9
Wichita	49	29	431	9
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AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. There is John Paul Jones, the Take Paul Giel, the Minnesota smooth-fielding, steady-hitting Take Paul Giel, the Minnesota smooth-fictioning, See a symmetry wonder boy of football and base-first baseman who seems to do Cleveland the right things at the right letroit. There is Red McQuillen, the Western League's leading batter, Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE
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New York at Milwaukee-Comez (5-3)

Philadelphia at Chicago -Ridrik (1-2)

Nimer (3-2).

Rrooklyr at St. Louis—Meyer (4-2) vs. Raschi (3-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yon can't forget Tom Neill, New York Philadelphia time to the keenest bat-Milwankee ting eyes in the league, or St. Louis

fensive prowess is now equaled Pinsburgh Billy Smith can pull down al-Results Wednesday most anything in centerfield and WESTERN LEAGUE is swatting over .300. And hasn't Orinthal Anderson been a picas-

ant surprise at third base? Andy Bush has proven him-AMERICAN LEAGUE self the Chiefs' "stopper" pitcher New York 5. Detroit 1 Boston 7. Baltimore 6 Cleveland 1. Washington 0. Chicago 9. Philadelphia 4. (The and he leads the league. Norm Brown, now that the warm weather is here, is again the NATIONAL LEAGUE

winning Norm Brown of 1953. Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, Breoklyn 0, Philadelphia 4-14, Chicago 0-6 New York 4, Milwankee 0, Then who is to overlook Roger Wright's superb relief pitching? We're from Missouri when you get around to finding a superior all-around second baseman than Freddy Hancock, the scrappy Haxan 2 Montreal 6 all-around second baseman than

Calcher Walt Linden, whose de-

by his solid hitting.

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Columbus 6-3. Kansas City 2-8. Charksten 6. Indianapolis 2. St. Fant 6. Logistiffe. Toledo 11. Minneapolis 2. Robert Wagner of Seward, Neb. Nashville 3, Mobile 2, New Orleans 4, Chartanoona 3, Little Bock 4, Atlanta 3, Memohis 15, Riemingham 6, The Star sports section, was will be making a homecoming in given 50-grand to sign with the the Fairgrounds wrestle ring.

Giants. Owner Horace Stoneham Jime 29. Who is Robert Wagner? Well. personally on hand to doll out he wrestles under the handle of Gorgeous George and he is the pitcher's signature. Uncle Sam perfumed, haughty guy the fans love to hate. He enters the ring. only after it has been sprayed by his valet and to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

You might laugh the guy off if

has done to the New York pler. His skill often makes the Giants, a team that was 55 jeers turn to cheers. pace last summer.

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Berra, Robinson Blows Win For Yanks NEW YORK (P)—Eddie Robinson in 6. Ditmar 2 in 3. R-ER -Kellner 8-6, walloped his first home run of the season and Yogi Berra rapped a Runge. Summers. T—2:26. A—3:582. Hange. Summers. T—2:26. A—3:582. Hange. Summers. T—2:26. A—3:582.

three-run double to give the New York Yankees a 5-1 victory over Phils Win Twice the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Whitey Ford started on the FromChicagoCubs mound for the Yankees but the victory was credited to Tom Morgan. The young righthander replaced Ford at the start of the placed Ford at the start of the place Philadel-lyn Dodgers on three hits, 3-0.

Morgan was in fine fettle, limiting the Tigers to four hits through the final seven innings to register his fourth victory without a defeat. He was in trouble in only one inning, the seventh, when Detroit got its lone run. A fine defensive play by Berra prevented the Tigers from scoring more. George Zuverink, who won his

first two starts following his purchase from Cincinnati for the \$10,000 waiver price two weeks ago, was the Tiger starter and loser. He permitted seven of the eight Yankee hits and pitched commendably until he ran afoul of

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White's Triple Is

7-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday.

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Groth, Carrasquel Lead Sox 9-4 Win PHILADELPHIA (F) - Johnny

Groth and Chico Carrasquel batted in three runs apiece Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox held on to first place and extended their win streak with a 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. Chicago ab h o a Phila, ab h o a Carlsonells: 5 1 3 4 Jacobs 25 5 0 0 2

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Lincoln Star Special

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With 3-0 Shutout

ST. LOUIS & Harvey Haddix of night pitched his seventh straight

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Giants Move Into

Tie For Loop Lead

MILWAUKEE Me—The redhot
New York Giants moved into a
first-place tie with Brooklyn in
the National League pennant race
Wednesday night as young Johnny
Antonelli pitched his second successive shutout to beat his former cessive shutout to beat his former Milwaukee Braves' teammates, 4-0, on seven scattered singles. N. York ab h o a Milwkee ab h o a

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To Become NSAA Secretary

C. C. Thompson has resigned as superintendent of Ord schools to accept a post with the Nebraska School Activities Association. He will become

secretary when the resignation of Lee Webb, current secretary, becomes effective next year.

North Platte Cops 11-6 NIL Victory

Lincoln Star Special
NORTH PLATTE — Johnny Mathes collected a homerun, a double and two singles for five runs batted in to lead North Platte to its first win in the Nebraska Independent League by downing Superior 11-6 Wednesday night. Max Quick also contributed a homer to the North Platte cause, while Bud Thomas and Val Heim

Garcia Beats Nats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vic Wertz broke up Bob Porter-field's bid for a no-hitter with a single with one out in the seventh inning and came around on Dave Philley's single and an error by third baseman Eddie Yost Wednesday night as Cleve-| 1051 Wednesday fight as Ciev | land edged Washington, 1-0. | Cleveland ab h o a | Wash. | ab h o | Smith | f | 3 0 2 0 | Yost 3b | 4 0 1 | Dente 2b | 4 1 4 2 | Runnels ss | 3 0 1 | Doby of | 4 1 2 0 | Vernon 1b | 3 0 1 | Wertz 1b | 3 1 4 3 | Sievers | f | 4 1 2 0 | Clynn 1b | 0 0 5 0 | Bushy of | 4 ... | Philley of | 4 1 1 0 | Wright of | 4 0 2 | Respialed 3b 3 0 0 1 | Wigner | f | 4 0 2 | Respialed 3b 3 0 0 1 | Wigner | f | 4 1 2 0 | Respialed 3b 3 0 0 1 | Wigner | f | 4 1 2 0 | Respialed 3b 3 0 0 1 | Wigner | f | 4 1 2 0 | Wigner | f | 5 1 8 | Respialed 3b 3 0 0 1 | Wigner | f | 5 1 8 | Wigner | f | Wigner | f | 5 1 8 | Wigner | f | 5 1 8 | Wigner | f | Wig Judges Carl Gardner and Morris

Kilgore Wins TKO In Tenth

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A) — Billy Kilgore, a 2-1 underdog, was complete master of the situation Wednesday night as he gave Ernie Durando a decisive beating to win by a technical knockout in the tenth round.

Kilgore, opened a cut over Kilgore opened a cut over Durando's left eye in the fifth and by the end of the ninth the blood was streaming from the cut so badly that a Miami Beach boxing commission doctor refused to allow Durando to come out for the tenth.

Durando, favored because of his punching ability, never got a chance to throw a good one. Kilgore kept him off balance throughout the fight with punishing left jabs and frequently stepped in to rock Ernie with chopping right hand blows.

Referee Eddie Coachman and Judges Carl Cardner and Morris

Feingold all had Kilgore leading by wide margins when the fight was stopped. Kilgore, a Miamian who went into the fight as a replacement for Jake LaMotta, weighed 163%. Durando, from Bayonne,

N.J., weighed 1593/4.
In addition to the television money, Kilgore had the added

Connolly, Fletcher To Open Wightman

LONDON (P)—Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Britain. Mrs. Margaret Osborn the world's No. 1 woman player, available women tennis players in America and Great Britain, open the 26th Wightman Cup matches Friday at Wimbledon.

Miss Connolly of San Diego, Britain. Mrs. Margaret Osborn the world's No. 1 woman player, was drawn against Miss Fletcher at the formal draw Wednesday at the headquarters of the Lawn resented the defending chammatches Friday at Wimbledon.





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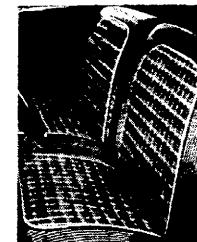
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pionships, open to all players, group which uses the South will start Saturday morning on Street courts for its play. The the public courts at 38th and

Matches will be held this week end and June 19-20. Classes are for seniors, juniors and boys and NCCA Meet

member who is in charge of the courts this summer. the best in recent years. In Jim 1956 Olympic Games, there is un-Porter, defending mens' singles usually deep interest in the NCAA

champion and the annual favorite, track meet at the University of the tournament has a performer Michigan Friday and Saturday. who sets the competition at a fast Despite the fact the Olympics

but will be here for the tourna-

If he is stopped this time it may be achieved by a new Lincoln player, Maj. Charles Hanner of the Air Force Base and recently of the University of Florida.

playgrounds of the country. While stationed in Puerto Rico braska. he and a partner won the An-

in the city doubles. Neil Unterseher, state cham- straight year.

pion in juniors and boys competition, will be back to defend his title in the same classes here. the Trojans their most trouble. The junior class includes all

boys 15 to 18. Other winners from last sum- take the title." mer are Karen Rauch, junior girls; Rauch and Jim Kiely, junior mixed doubles; Unterseher and Jack Clark, junior boys' Lelia Bailey, women's doubles.

A special division is set for

Champ 'Ready Now' GROSSINGER, N. Y. (#) - "I'm

ready to go right now," said Heavyweight Champion Rocky Marciano Wednesday as he boxed another four rounds. The champion, who plans to

spar only three more times before his title defense against Ez-

since April 2. He'll box today, bruise. rest Friday, and wind up his boxing on Saturday and Sunday.

Manager Al Weill said the to England, Vanderbilt had given

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The Lincoln City Tennis Chamby the Lincoln Tennis Club, a The tournament is sponsored club is open to all and its president is Mrs. G. F. Unterseher.

Applicants must file by Friday night with Roy Colson, the University of Nebraska tennis squad

ANN ARBOR, Mich. With -With Russia indicating it will field its The 1954 Championships could be strongest team in history for the

are two years away, Don Canham, He also won the doubles last sum- Michigan's track coach, estimates mer with Fr. Stanley Siegienski of that "50 to 75 per cent" of Amer-Porter is attending graduate games will be on display in the school at the University of Kansas two-day NCAA meet. ica's track might for the 1956 "The Olympic committee will be

closely watching this meet," Canham said, "There will be more athletes competing than in any of the previous NCAA meets."

Michigan, hosting the games for the first time, said the final entry Hanner brings to Lincoln an experience earned in fast college list shows 375 individual entries from 37 schools Fifty nine schools and amateur competition in from 32 schools. Fifty-nine schools Florida, one of the top tennis was held at the University of Ne Defending .Champion .Southern

tilles doubles title in service California, presenting a balanced play. He was runnerup in squad of a half dozen seniors, seven juniors and seven sopho-Hanner and Colson will team mores, is a strong favorite to win the team title for the sixth Canham predicts that Illinois,

Stanford and California should give "With a break or two," he said, "I think Illinois could slip in and

At any rate, the Olympic com- Doniphan. mittee will be watching all teams. in hopes of finding hidden strength gram calling for 800 targets. Pries doubles; Carol French, women's those representing the Olympic Sponsor of the event is the Neschossberger, senior mixed doubles; and Schossberger and Schossberg letic director at SMU; Reaves tion and the Central Nebraska Gun Peters, commissioner of the Big Club is the host organization. Seven Conference; Ivan Giger, Ralph Kohler of Tekamah, long athletic director at MIT, and Glenn a prominent figure in national

There is a possibility that several meet records—and perhaps a around and high over-all titles. N. world record-will be broken in S. (Bud) June of Scottsbluff, who this 33rd annual meet.

Dancer Scratched

ASCOT, England (#)-Alfred zard Charles June 17, said "I Vanderbilt's Native Dancer was feel real good. I wish the fight scratched Wednesday from the was tonight so I could get it over King George and Queen Elizawith and get back to the family." beth Stakes at Royal Ascot July Rocky went two rounds each 17. No reason was given, but Nawith Willie Wilson and Toxie tive Dancer was taken out of Hall. He has boxed 174 rounds training recently due to a foot

Although no definite plans had champion weighed 188, about much thought to having the grey three pounds over his fighting 4-year-old star compete in the mile and one half event.



Tennis Club Hopefuls

Ruth Benzing is a teacher of Lincoln's young tennis player hopefuls. She stands (second row, far left) with her pupils on the South Street courts for a moment during

practice for the city championships starting Saturday. The boys are Bob Hewes (left) and Dave Wohlfarth. Next to

Mrs. Benzing are Carol Foster, Sara Ray, Donna Cox, Mary Jane Phelps and Bevery Thursday, June 10, 1954

Chicago Inks Two From Oklahoma

their Twin Falls, Idaho, affiliate in the Pioneer League. CHICAGO (P)—The Chicago homa baseball team, Catcher Cloud, 21 is from Norman, Okla., Cubs Wednesday signed two William (Buster) Cloud and Rickey, also 21, from Oklastars of the University of Okla-Shortstop Orville Rickey, for homa City.

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Nebraska neighboring states are expected to compete in the seventy-sixth State Trapshoot Thursday through Sunday at

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Jacoby, athletic director at Wyo- tropshooting circles, heads the list of entries.

Kohler last year won the all was second in the nation in the five thousand targets and over class, is among the contenders.

Others include Ed Morehead, Falls City, defending singles champion; Gordon Still, Kearney; Wayne Kennedy, Kimball who will be gunning for his third consecutive doubles title; Dr. Jack Cady, Arlington; Floyd Daily, Fremont; Ray Scheer, Arlington; and Dayton Dorn, Big Springs. Daily, Scheer and Dorn are former champions.

Defending his junior title will be Bill Nelson of Brady. He was runner-up in the state singles last year and won the clay target junior championship at the Grand American last August.

A directors shoot will open the firing Thursday followed by the open championships and open handicap Friday. The singles and class championships are slated for Saturday and the doubles and handicap titles will be decided Sunday.

Alliance Site For Monthly Meeting

ALLIANCE (A) - The State Fish and Game Commission will hold its monthly meeting at Chadran State Bark Type 18-19 Chadron State Park June 18-19, Floyd Stone of Alliance, commission member said.

While in Western Nebraska commission members may inspect some of the suggested sites for the department's district headquarters. Gering, Scotts-bluff and Alliance have invited the commission to consider their localities for a possible head-

Commission Secretary Paul Gilbert is expected to visit all the sites June 14 and report his findings to the commission.

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Three of the five AEC commissioners and several committee members strongly opposed an original proposal to name Chairman Lewis L. Strauss as the commission's officer." Reps. Price (D-III) and Holifield (D-Calif) said it would lead to "one-man rule" of the

The committee, in a closed door session, agreed on a substitute section of an omnibus atomic energy bill, which Price said he and Holifield now favor The section, subject to a later vote within the committee, pro-

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2. That the chairman or acting members would have equal chairman "shall be the official authority in decisions but the spokesman of the commission in man, and executive officer in government agencies, persons or cies, reporting to the commission periodically "or as the commission may direct" This would be an addition to present law.

Price said the new proposal, written by committee staff experts, had not been submitted beforehand to the AEC commis-

But he expressed belief it would satisfy both sides of the 3-2 split within the AEC over the "principal officer" proposal Equal Authority

Commissioners Henry D Smyth, Eugene M Zuckert and Thomas E. Murray had testified that the AEC could work best with all commissioners having equal authority They opposed any move that they said might disrupt this balance.

Chairman Strauss and Commissioner Joseph Campbell, the two Eisenhower appointees on and some centralized administrative authority.

Price said the compromise proposal would "not increase the authority of the chairman. It

He added this gives Strauss Nebraska's border the normal functions of the chairman of any other governnent agency" Simultaneously, he said, the proposal "puts down more speci-

fically the equal authority of the commissioners "

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Swiss National Meets Swiss Native

John S. Frey (left), the 59year-old Swiss national who is walking across the United States shakes hands with Werner Lehmann, a long-time Lincoln resident who was born in Switzerland and has visited there many times Looking on

is Frey's uncle, Jerry Frey of 2223 B. The fast-stepping Swiss is staying with his uncle writing up his notes of the trip this far. Monday he leaves on the second half of the journey, which he hopes will see him in San Francisco by mid-October. (Star Photo.)

the group, said the chairman needs some special designation Identity Of Shattered Body On Train, Track Unknown

merely spells out a delineation is checking the remains of a body were found along a half stood but not specified in law, along the right of way of the mile of the railroad's right of Burlington line just west of way just east of the Colorado rence, in the Army in Korea;

The investigation started when the right forearm of the man was found on the undercarriage of a flatcar that had just arrived the man's fingerorints would be at the Lincoln humping yards. Yard men there found along with the forearm parts of a scalp and blood and hair clinging to the under carriage of four or five

Michal Re-Elected **KC Grand Knight**

gerald Council 833, Knights of to Lincoln was Denver.

Other officers re-elected are Robert Rustermier, deputy grand knight; Paul Gaughan, treasurer, Wallace Erickson, recording secretary, Fred J Cassidy, chancellor, Clarence Schweitzer, warden, and R. J. O'Brien, outside

New officers are Emory Burnett, advocate, Tom Porto, inside guard; and George Banker,

Sunday the council will make a pilgrimage by chartered bus Bids On Hastings Navy to Boys' Town and St. Columbans in Bellevue. The group Depot Addition Slated

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Colorado. Officials theorized the Funeral Services man may have been trying to go According to George Lang, from one railroad car to another when he could have slipped and been caught under the wheels.

The flat car where the man's arm was found was loaded with jet engines. It had been loaded at San Bernadino, Calif., and be at 2 p.m. Friday at Roper was headed for Duluth, Minn. & Sons Havelock Chapel, the elected grand knight of Fitz- Its last major stop before coming Rev. Merlin Dana officiating

According to Jacob Dietz, chief train inspector in Lincoln, the years. accident must have taken place around 120 am. Lincoln time. This would be the time, Dietz said, when the train would have Mrs. Bertha Frain and Mrs. been crossing the border from Colorado into Nebraska. The and Mrs. Joy Fain of Carson, right arm and other unrecognizable remains of the man were grandchildren; a brother. Wildiscovered in Lincoln at 430 ham Dolbow of Lincoln, and am when the train was being sisters, Mrs. Hattie McKinster broken up at the humping yards.

Bids have been invited for an addition to the tank repair shop at the Hastings, Neb., Naval Ammunition Depot, it was announced Wednesday by the Ninth Naval District Public Works Office in Great Lakes,

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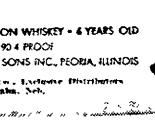
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Arthur Sturdevant Rites Saturday At

Malcolm Cemetery

Graveside services for Arthur
Sturdevant, 65, Wichita, Kan., will be at 3 pm. Saturday at the Malcolm Cemetery.

Mr. Sturdevant, a barber, died Tuesday at his home in Wichita where he had lived the past 12 years.

Born in Malcolm, he had lived there most of his life, moving to Missouri for a year before he went to Wichita.

Suriving are his wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Sh'iey Taylor and Mrs. Joyce Paph, Taylor and Mrs. Joyce Paph, Marlys Suhr, Gordon, Nadine Calvin, Rayens, Janier Monroe Legislature: May Miller, Dodge Mayer: Grenollyn Waterman, Hastmas Arlene Hanneman. Hundley School Board: Linda Bauer, Litchfield Elaine Beyeler, Nowcastle, Marian Woods, Fairfield Carolina, Albion Jepters, May Miller, Dodge Mayer: Grenollyn Waterman, Hastmas Arlene Hanneman. Hundley Hastmas Arlene Hanneman. Hundley Monroe Legislature: May Nott, Dix: Mariys Suhr, Gordon, Nadine Calvin, Rayenna, Janier Werner, Ocshler, Mary

Taylor and Mrs. Joyce Paph, both of Wichita; a son, Lawway just east of the Colorado
Experimental Station near Platner, Colo.
Sheriff Merle Karnopp said
the man's fingerorints would be
checked with the FBI in Washington if identification is not
made from the remains found in
Colorado. Officials theorized the

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For Mrs. Swacker To Be Held Friday

Services for Mrs. Jessie Swacker, 78, 6137 Logan, will be at 2 pm. Friday at Roper

Mrs. Swacker, who died Wednesday, had lived in Lincoln 40

Born-in Elmwood, she had lived in Nebraska all her life. Surviving are her daughters, Creole Cain, both of Lincoin, Ia.; 13 grandchildren, 19 great liam Dolbow of Lincoln, and of Imperial and Mrs. Lillian Peck of Omaha

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Ted Thompson has been elected chairman for the coming year of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Physically tional, County Clork: Linda Sorensen, Bellwood, Federal, Donna Shepberd, Byringileld, Nareceral, Donas Sucpards Demanded Asitional
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of Pleasanton, Federal, Pase Harvey of
Arthur, Lynda Killion of Spalding, Naitioni. Handicapped.

Thompson succeeds Karl Stuermer. The Committee voted to adjourn for this fiscal year with the next regular meeting date set for Aug. 31.

Artour, Lynna Rinton of Spaning, National,
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District Judge: Ardyce Woods, Wayne:
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West, Peru
County Judge: Patricia McMaster, Wahoo;
Frances Sigman, Belvider
ADAMS Thompson reported the group voted to concentrate next year on the furthering of four special

projects: 1. The annual essay contest

for the 11th and 12 graders on the assets of the physically handicapped. 2. National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week the first full week in October.

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Ann Withelm. Nebraska City
School Beard: Molly Johnson, Craig;
Bethine Wattles, Friend

JACKSON 3. The annual employers forum late in October dealing with the problems and advantages of hiring the handicapped. Bethine Wattles, Friend

JACKSON

Legislature: Elma Windhusen. Hooper,
Phyllis Stranik, Fremont, Patricia Eckbers. Elsie: Nancy Jo Brown, Westerns,
Ruth Mundt, Hampton; Jeannette Krohn.
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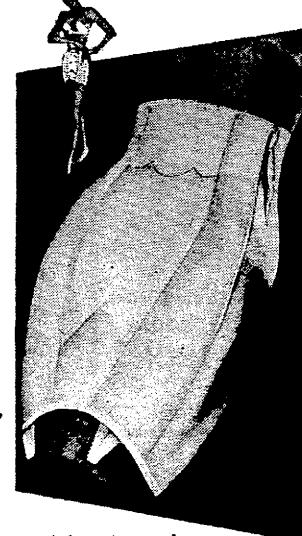


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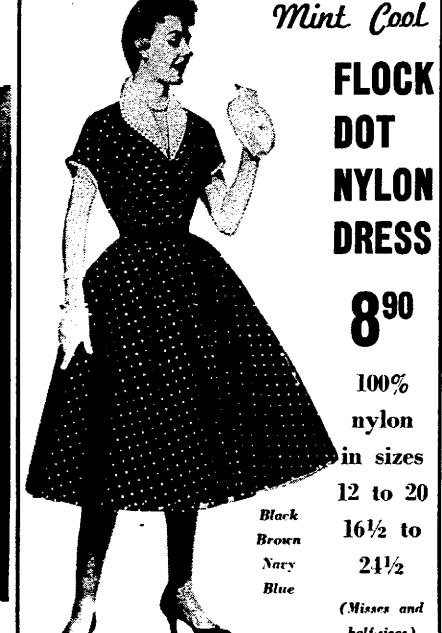


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In 'Triple Murder Plot Kills

persons by means of a hired gunman, was found dead Wednes-

head was blown off. while signing County Solicitor Clifton Kelly tine papers.

said it appeared a suicide and recommended there be no inquest. Coroner Frank Stanley agreed with this but has made no official pronouncement. State Attorney Gunter Stephenson says he is continuing to investigate.

Woman Companion Quizzed Stephenson questioned Mrs. Jessie Stanley, Donnelly's woman companion, but declined to

comment on what he learned Donnelly and Willard Durden were arrested on charges of conspiring to kill for profit K. H. Gerlach, 81, and Mrs. Byrd T. Roach, 51, both of Lake Wales, and Mrs. Louise Clark Hawley,

about 50, of Orlando. The two accused men were released on bond. Sheriff Pat Gordon said Donnelly and Durden obtained services of a trigger man who in

turn became an informant for

investigators in the suspected Investigating officials said Donnelly's alleged motive was an opportunity to profit by his position as confidential attorney for all three intended victims, although details have not been dis-

Donnelly's Position

Donnelly's body was at the edge of a road near his lakeside cottage five miles from here. He was wearing underwear shorts and bedroom slippers. Here were Donnelley's posi-

tions, as explained by officials with his three clients:

1. Gerlach—Donnelly at one time had full charge of his affairs, but Gerlach changed atorneys sometime ago when sheriff Gordon told him his life was threatened. Among Donnelly's papers were two notes totaling \$32,000 made payable to Donnelly on Gerlach's death. Gerlach acknowledged his trus signature was on the notes, but

\$2,773,210 In Gas Tax **Distributed**

Gas tax distributions for May, announced by State Treasurer Frank Heintze were \$2,773,210. Of this the state highway system gets \$1,626,257.

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2. Mrs. Hawley-Among Don- \$300,000 left by her husband five Mrs. Roach's will, made at Donday. He was an apparent suinelly's papers was a will signed years ago. She received onenelly's suggestion, are to dummy by Mrs. Hawley leaving him third of the estate and the oth- charities which he controlled. tide.

Dy Mrs. Hawley leaving him third of the estate and the oth-charmes which he controlled.

The 61-year-old Donnelly was her entire estate. She likewise er two-thirds went to various. As far as Durden's motive, the discovered by neighbor's chil-said it was her signature but charities. Kelly said payments investigators said Donnelly's padren lying beneath a clump of she did not knowingly sign the to the charities under the will poinsettia flowers at his home. Will and did not intend to make have been delayed apparently pers included canceled checks Officers think he put a shotgun, Donnelly beneficiary. Pre-unnecessarily. It is the theory showing he had paid Durden which was lying at his side, into sumably Gerlach and Mrs. Haw- that with Mrs. Roach out of the \$9,050 since the first of the year his mouth and fired. Part of his ley signed these documents way Donnelly would have no and that Durden had given no | while signing a number of rou- one to question what Roach's satisfactory explanation for such |

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lexact intentions about payments payments.

Services Held For W. F. Walker Sr ALLIANCE, Neb. - Funeral | Surviving are four sons, Wil-

services were held here for Wil- liam F. Jr. of Omaha, Rupert liam F. Walker Sr., 98, whose of Los Angeles, and John and father was a partner with Abraham Lincoln in a murder trial. Mr. Walker homesteaded near

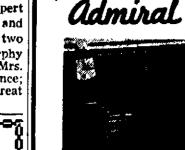
fore moving to Scottsbluff.

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Walter, both of Scottsbluff; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick Murphy of Torrington, Wye., and Mrs. Hemingford and served as post- Michael Marlow of Alliance; master there for many years be- nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

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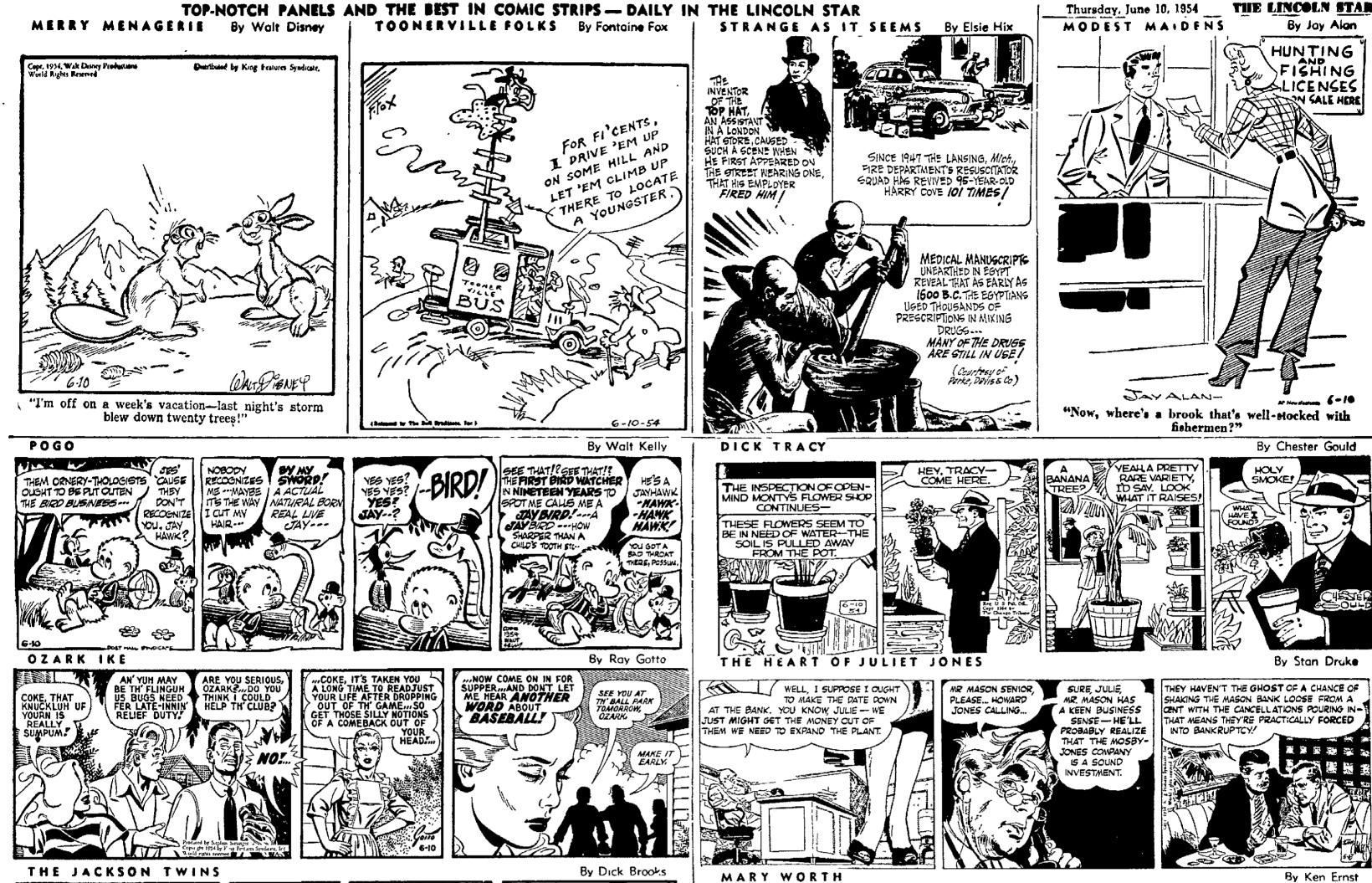
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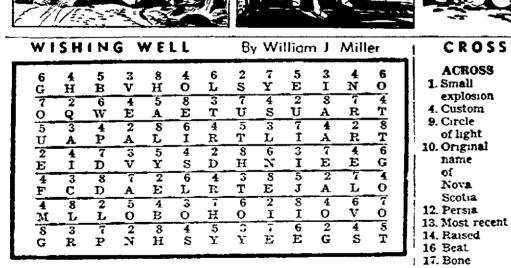
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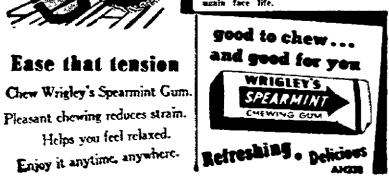
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We were at the Stockyards Olympics when the old line Denocrats decided to separate the boys from the men. Estes' children's bour was over.

While the Q-bombs were parried by A-cvasions, Ike Eisenhower suggested dropping the voting age to 18. Harry Truman said it should be boosted to 24. After watching the investigation on television, the young people may decide not to vote at all.

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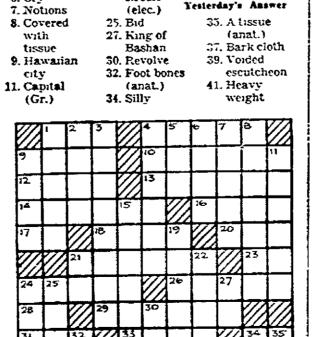
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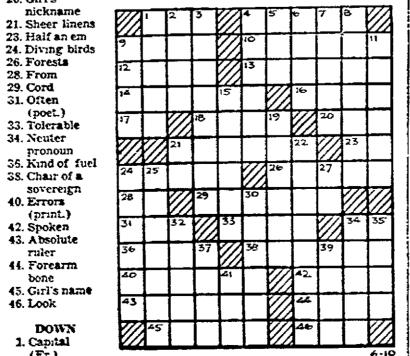
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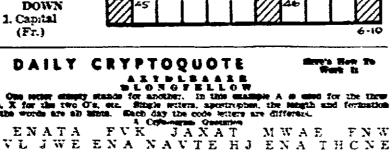
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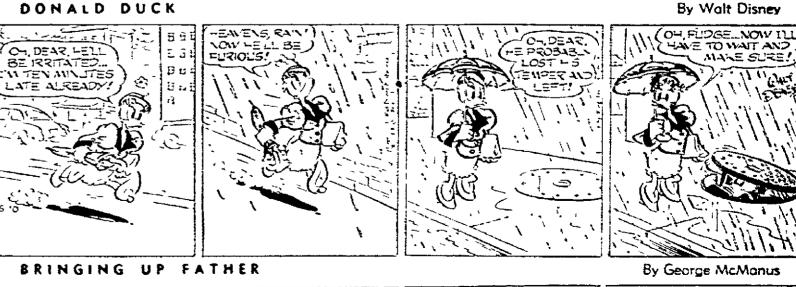


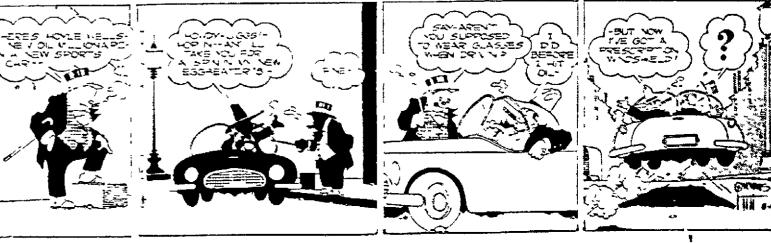
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Marilyn Lee Harris, Lincoln Richard Harrison Wells, Lincoln Virginia Jewett, Lincoln George Kyriss, Lincoln Ethel Pearl Rosebaugh, Lincoln William H. Fahleson, Waverly	Norwood Park (\$7.15 rev.) Donald O. Shurrieff & w to Ja 19 & w, L 7, B 33 First Addn : Rark. (\$7.15 rev.) Donald O. Shurrieff & w to Will and C. Shurrieff & w to Ja 20 shurrieff & w to Will and C. Shurrieff & w to Will a	mes G. Orr to Norwood Lincoln; son, Kan.; four grandel L, of Montreal, C ard J. Was- timute. DevRIES—Garrett.	Paul of Lavenworth, aildren; brother, Thomas anada, Roper & Sons, DeVries age 87 of	apparently caused the TV set when on. The set was	i by a short in it was turned	City, according to cations of the City office of the City	the plans and specifica- Engineer on file in the	Clark Jez ATTEST: (SEAL)	Theo. H. Berg. City Clerk	cost thereof, a and parts of with.	and repealing all ordinances ordinances in conflict bere-	datum plane, which is located as follows: Bench mark cut in water lable at the north east corner of the City Hall building : 79.74 feet above sald datum plane, sald datum plane being coincident with the datum plane of what is known as the
Lois C. Tyrrell, Waverly DIVORCES Louise Henry was stanted a divorce free Frank Henry on grounds of extreme cruel	Park (37.15 rev.) Jack S. Matthews & w to Chester man & w. W 25 ft of L 10, versity Place (3.55 rev.)	to Norwood 11 Gaus- er H. Gaus- B 61 Uni- st 12 Firth. daughter. He Firth. Reformed brander officialing	Church, Rev. Kolen-	Notice of City Hearing on	Zoning	and blank proposa of the City Engine The City Engine of this paving is	ls obtained in the office neer, eximate of the cost	AN ORDI 1502 of Ordin vember 2, 193	NANCE amending Section ance No. 5636, passed No. 3, relating to "1" Commer-	Sec. 1. Tha 31. of the Cobe and the sec.	Cily of Lincoln, Nebraska: it Improvement District No., Pity of Lincoln, Nebraska, ime is hereby created; that	Harvey Grade. The grades hereby established shall be uniform straight lines between adjacen points hereinoster specified in said street between the grade points hereinforms.
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Patricia Ann Bolus was granted a vorce from Charles Bolus Jr., on groun of extreme cruelty. Married July 25, 194 Lincoln. Alary Ellen Bigley was granted a vorce from Duane L. Bigley on groun	ds. MUNICIPAL COU! Note: The following all hadi- guilty to the charges unless other	RT 6th, who died Tue day at Wadlows, officiating, Lincoln wise stated, RICHMOND—Mrs.	sday, at 11 a.m. Thurs- the Rev. Milton Laib c. Memorial Park.	pecial use permit to care center on Lot 15 eff's Piedmont Park 1 (660 South Cotner Bot Application of Chester	o operate a child 5. Block 7. Shurt- Addition, known as allevard. r C. Archer to oper-	office of the City Lincoln, Nebraska, Central Standard 23, 1954, for the c	will be received at the Clerk of the City of up to 10 o'clock a.m Time. Wednesday, June paying in Paying District paying in 28th Street	Business District 2. Bakery won the premise	hose products are sold only	feet of Let of Let of Let 113, b Southwest Quar 10 North, Ran that said imp	111 and the west 30 feet both Irregular Tracts in the der of Section 29, Township as 7 East of the 6th P.M. rovement District shall in-	Section 4. Grade at a point in Donald recet opposite the north line of Shurtleff: Replat East side 141.5; West side 142.0. Section 5. That the plat of SHURT. LEFF'S REPLAT, filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Linguin
of extreme cruelty Married Nov. 22, 195 in York County, Neb. Verna June Johnston from William Johnston alleging extrer cruelty. Married July 24, 1948. Lincol	Newell, 601 No. 18th, fined \$22 rec POSSESSION ALCOHOLIC BY MINORS—David Brown at In. D. Spriet, both from Air Base,	LIQUOR ton, Tex., and nice and Richard cach fined	redifficeraven of Houses. Mrs. R. D. Stage of	ate a trailer rental separking lot at 710 Norm on the North 100 feet Miller's Subdivision, we'lf-1" Highway Business Applications of Gotta	ervice on an open th 48 Street, being t of Lot 4, J. D. which is classified ss District.	from E Street to Street from 28th S said City, accordin cilications of the C the office of the C	Alpha Street, and E Street to 29th Street, in g to the plans and spe- city Engineer on tile in ity Clerk.	not more than premises. 4. Printing than five (5) p 5. Sales or	n five (5) persons on the shops employing not more ersons on the premises, showrooms,	clude the forbenefited by Block 1, F. S. north 300 feet 111, 112, 113	Johnson's Subdivision, The of Lot 114 and all of Lots 1, 163, 164 and Lot 17th. Tracts in the Southwest	Nebraska, by Donald O. Shurtleff and Rulf R. Shortleff, husband and wife, as owner on April 30, 1954, be and it hereby is approved and accepted and said owners by and they are hereby given the right to pla said SHURTLEFFS REPLAT as an addi- said SHURTLEFFS REPLAT as an addi-
Barbara Ann French filed for divor from Bill Eugene French alleging extren cruelty. Married Oct. 3. 1949, Conwa Ark. BIRTHS	so. 13th, fined \$4; Robert J. C wood, fined \$10; Burton P. Cla ton, fined \$4; Paul Cline, 6017 fined \$6; John E. Cripe, 3401	ns Jr., 829 Clark, Elm- aytor, Wall- Randolph, Randolph, Randolph, Cornelia Cole	prings, S. D., who died p. 1:30 p.m. Saturday at C. Vin White officiating.	onny. Josephine and Charles and Hortense V M. Middaugh, and I-f Lucie Nelson for a cha- classification of Lots 10. 25, College View Addition	Aucil Van Syoc. W. Chambers, Anna larold C. and M. lange in the zoning	blank proposals of the City Engineer. The City Engine this paying is \$7,70		(5) persons on 7. Launderer S. Theatre, theater shall be less there is p	tes. provided, however, that no erected or reconstructed un- rovided on the same lot or	Range 7 East 26, 27, 28 an Manor. That the c	of the 6th P.M. Lots 25. d 29 in Block 4. Linwood ost of making such im-	tion in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, it accordance therewith. Such accordance and approval is conditioned upon the following conditions: First: That the owners above set forth
PABEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Glos Jane Morris), June 3. WATTS—Mr. and Mrs. Normas L.	fined \$6; Frank B. Anderson, Res \$8; Donald E. Carter, 1736 Otoe	n. 3135 C. Arthur Sturdevant who died here Tu who died here Tu day at Malcolm Ce Dorothy: daughters	threestoe kervices for the first of the firs	iple Dwelling District to	ERG. City Clerk.	a certified check fo to Frank J. Mille guarantee of good The City reserves	nust be accompanied by the \$385.00, made payable in City Treasurer, as a faith, a the right to reject any not to waive any defect	space for offstr area adequate automobile for theatre.	to accommodate one (1)	necessary lands damages thereto proceedings, if penses incident improvements s	i. lots or grounds, and the lot, the cost of condemnation necessary, and all other extra to the making of said thall be assessed against the	shall, at their own cost and expense, con struct sidewalks in the sidewalk space alon the west side of 6drd Street from Franci Street to a point opposite the north liae of Shurtleff's Replat and along the north sid of Francis Street from 63rd Street
(Adeline Myers), May 26, ZESSIN—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fre (Dorothy Mae Welch), June 3, Daestters ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Geore Leland (Irene Bernice Alpers), May 29,	Lester M. Reid, 3600 So. 18th. Paul K. Ely. 1200 So. 20th. fin DRUNK AND DRIVING— Bartels, 4636 Orchard. fined drivers license suspended six me	fined \$7; and MRR. Joyce Foot \$8Walter R. five grandchildren of K Effic Schmale of E	the Army in Koreat sisters. Mrs. Jessie ansas City. Mo. Mrs. R. 6 and Wilda Sturde-	An Ordinance creating 382, providing for the costs of the improvementating the property to repealing all ordinances	water District No. e payments of the tents therein, design- be benefited, and	Ordinance	No. 5735 reating Paying District	than five (5) and involving a 11. Signs, my where this distr	ry shop not employing more persons on the premises, and may furniture manufacturing, rovided however, that (a) ict is within seventy-five (75), "A-2", "B", "C", "D",	portion in the cost thereof. Sec. 2. Th	benefits, not exceeding the	Donald Street; and keep such sidewalks is repair all in accordance with the ordinance of the city of Lincoln. Nebraska, relating to sidewalks. The construction of said sidewalks shall be completed not later that June 1, 1935.
CRITES—Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Albe (Joyce Arlene Brockway), May 28. JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Kay Edwar (Marlene Rae Warnke), May 30. LODER—Mr. and Mrs. George Jo (Dorothy Lee Reimche), May 28.	Baluch, 2500 Washington, plant willy, found suffly after trial, fi POSSESSION ALCOHOLIC BY MINOR—Charles P. For Base, fined \$25.	leaded not ined \$10. Colm: brother. Clar will arrive here F lows. LIQUOR lows. SWACKER—Funer 78, 6137	riday afternoon. Wad- al for Mrs. Jessle	nances in conflict herew BE IT ORDAINED of the City of Lincoln. Section 1. That Water	with, by the City Council Nebraska: To District No. 362	establishing the to be paved and to to be done, provid- ing, and relaying	he width of the grading ling for curbing, gutter- of sidewalks, providing	be closer to s (75) feet excesshow directly to no sign extend	District such signs shall not aid district than seventy-five but where the sign does not loward such district; and (b) more than six (6) feet from into the front yard, except	Sec. 3. This and be in force and publication Introduc Passed: June	ordinance shall take effect e from and after its passage a according to law. ed by Rees Wilkinson.	Second: That the owners above set forth shall prior to the passage of this ordinance enter into a written agreement with the Cit of Lincoln, agreeing that the City of Lincoln shall bring the streets to the official estab
ROYER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frar (Patricia Ann Patterson), May 28. Twins FINNIGSMIER—Mr. and Mrs. Alv Richard (Ruth Mae Crabtree), boys, May 2	fined \$9; Paul E. Shamp, 62 fined \$9; Lee O. Darling, 161 in fined \$6; Albert H. Simmons, O: 6- \$7; Don Schneider, 414 So. 53,	nesday, at 2 p.m. F Havelock, the Rev 19 No. 33, inc., Esther Shipn vivors: daughters, fined \$4. Mrs. Croole Cain.	riday at Hoper & Sons, St. Merlin Dana officiat- nan, accompanist, Sur- Mrs. Bertha Frain and fi both of Lincoln, and re	aid water district is coose of constructing a water mains to supply water ire purposes, for the real estate, which is	reated for the pur- water main or water for domestic and following described hereby included in	designating the prand repealing Ordi ordinances or parts herewith.	roperty to be benefited.	that in the from banjo sign for feet of street be more than 12. Furnace.	nt yard there may be one (1) each lot or each fifty (30) frontage and there shall not two for each business, beating, and sheet metal s not employing more than	Clark Jears. ATTEST: The (SEAL) Ordinance	o H. Berr, City Clerk.	lished sendes as hereinabove set forth, an construct the necessary sanitary sewers an water mains to serve the real estate in sale addition, and assess the cost thereof agains the real estate in said addition in accordance with the benefits accruing thereto.
BUILDING PERMITS Watson-Brickson, new residence, 3800 S 19th, \$7,000. Strauss Bros., 8 new residences and a rages, \$20 Robert Rd., \$7,000; \$40 Robe	Koop, Hunter, Okla., fined \$11; Larson, Sidney, fined \$26; Edwar	de C. Hen- William Dolbow of S — John Hattie McKinster Devere A. Lillian Peck of Or rd R. Roth. Land Frain Richard	d Frain Marion Frain 5	eet of the west 297.4 tregular Tracts in the of Section 17. Township East of the 6th P.M. L. in Block 1. Newman	feet of Lot 26 of less Southeast Quarter 10 North, Range 7. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and a, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4.	of the City of L Sec. 1. That Pa of the City of Lin the same is here Paving District	incoln, Nebraska: aving District No. 1307, coln, Nebraska, be and cby created: that said shall include all that	five (5) persons than ten (10) occupied by used for the of materials ar	s on the premises. Not more per cent of the lot or tract such establishment shall be open and uneuclosed storage and equipment.	AN ORDINARIAGE OF CERTAIN REPLAT. an Lincoln. Nebr	ANCE establishing the official in streets in SHURTLEFF'S addition to the City of aska, with reference to a trein described, and accepting	Section 6. That the owners above se forth shall, prior to the passage of the ordinance execute and deliver to the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, a bond in the sum of \$1,000.00, which bend shall be approve by the City Council of the City of Lincoln
Rd., \$7,000; 900 Robert Rd., \$7,000; 90; Robert Rd., \$7,000; 940 Robert Rd. \$7,000; 1000 Robert Rd., \$7,000; 10; Robert Rd., \$6,000; 5700 Stainton D: \$6,000.	net. fined \$16: Donald G. Frazey Kan., fined \$16. SPEEDING AT NIGHT — Johnson, 215 D. fined \$16; Charl	Vood. Ben- v, Hill City, Orville H. les O. Root. Sophia Vanstrom. Sophia Vanstrom.	n, Delmar Cain, Wilber 3 w. A eral for Mrs. Hilma 3 81, Louisville, Colo. 1	33. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 11, 72, 73, 74, 75, and Addition to University 3, 4 and 5 in Block to University Place. All o University Place.	d 76 in East Lawn Place, Lots 1 2, 3. Barnes Addition	south line of Fr 53rd Street extend line of Sumner Si the following of benefited, to-wit:	The South 42.3 feet of	vulcanizing not (5) persons on no manufacturi 14. Milk dis volving any bo	re sales and service including temploying more than five the premises and involving ng on the premises. It intributing station, but not intilling on the premises.	and approving REPLAT, an Lincoln, Nebrathe City Cler. Nebraska, on	the plat of SHURTLEFF'S; addition in the City of aska, filed in the office of k of the City of Lincoln, April 30, 1954, upon certain	Nebraska, and shall be conditioned upon the strict compliance by the owners above name with the conditions contained in paragraph designated "First" of the next preceding section of this ordinance; and further con-
Olin E. Taylor, alter residence, 210 S 28th. \$500. Gladys Bolan, alter residence, 14: Sumner, \$300. Harold W. Pritz, new residence and Tage, 4240 C. \$7,000.	Lodin, Rockford, Ill., fined \$50, Hartwell, San Antonio, Tex., William Hasallhorn, Shawnee, C \$26: Robert D. Grimes, Manha fined \$11.	; Jackie L. who died Monday	at Roper & Sons. the leKim officiating. Mrs. it at the organ. Mary-sing. Wyuka.	The cost of constructing the cost of first other expenses incired to the cost of the construction of the cost of t	re plugs, valves, and dental to said im- assessed against the aid district, not ex-	Lot 1, the north south 34 feet of I of Lot 10, the so the north 6 feet Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, 8	30 feet of Lot 4, the Lot 5, the north 16 feet buth 48 feet of Lot 11, of Lot 12, and all of 1, 9, 18, 37, 38, 57 and	15 Food Sto 16 Plumbing Shops employing sons on the pro- 17. Accessor, arily incident	rage lockers and Water Softener Service is not more than five (5) per-	a bond conditional pliance with sure WHEREAS. Ruth R. Shuth owners of Lot	tioned upon the strict com- ch conditions. Donald O. Shurtleff and artleff, husband and wife- t 16. Lemons Sub. Lincoln	ditioned that in the event the above-name owners fail to comply with the condition herein set forth within the time specified in this ordinance, the City Council shall procee to fulfull said conditions, the cost thereof re be paid by the surety on said bond. Suc-
Wayne N. Price, new residence, 3219 N 63rd, \$5,000. S. S. Becker, new residence and saras \$34 So. 53rd, \$8,000. Quentin F. Orr, new residence, 3919 S 18th, \$2,000	RESISTING AN OFFICER Schilousky, 37. of 910 H, ch interfering with Dep. Sheriff I	R — Ray MANILA (P)	Explosion A Filipino fam- Luzon cooked its	ceeding the special be account thereof. Sec. 2. That all ordinances in conflict the same hereby are ref Sec. 3. This ordinance	enefits accruing on mances or parts of herewith, be and pealed. e shall take effect	The roadway to trict shall be 26 to be from lot lice cost of grading. paving the same,	r's Fairview Acres. be paved in said Disfect in width; grading ne to lot line, and the curbing, guttering, and including the cost of	parking lots." Section 2. T ance No 5636 hitherto existin pealed.	hat Section 1502 of Ordin-	Nebraska, have under the desi REPLAT, and April 30, 1954 City of Lincol for approval as	ing platted said real estate ignation of SHURTLEFF'S in having filed said plat on it, with the City Clerk of the in. Nebraska, with a request and acceptance thereof, in the	work shall be performed in the manner selecth in Ordinance No. 5284, passed Jul 21, 1952, known as the Land Subdivision Ordinance, as now existing or as may hereafter be amended. Section 7. This ordinance shall take
Harold C. Crate, new residence, 500 S 55th, \$9,000. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS	on June 7, pleaded guilty, fined ISSUING CHECK WITH IN DEFRAUD—Catl E. Stolzenbu Geneva, charged with Issuing Check on Oct. 8, 199	meals for nine panese cannon insufficient to blew up. The factors and insufficient to the factors are the factors and the factors are the factors and the factors are the fact	years on a Ja- shell before it	and be in force from a and publication according Introduced by Rees W Passed: June 7, 195	ind after its passage is to faw. Vilkinson. 14. http://doi.org/10.1001/10.0001	the intersections cost of grading the relaying of sidew incidental to all	guttering, and paving and returns, and the he sidewalk space and alks and all expenses of said improvement against the property	fect and be it passage and pure Introduced by Passed: June	n force from and after its ablication according to law. by Rees Wilkinson.	manner and fo and WHEREAS of the inhabita Nebraska, and	rm as by ordinance required, it is for the convenience that said for the public that said.	effect and be in force from and after i passage and publication according to law. Introduced by Rees Wilkinson Paseed: June 7, 1954
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Boerner and his wife, the former Eleanor Deming of Lincoln, returned to the United States after a nine-year tour of duty in Germany. They plan to be in Lincoln this month.

The smiling Nebraskan said the young East Germans showed no great enthusiasm for Communism, "no fanaticism such as marked Hitler's young people." (His ramarks coincided with a report from France that French

Dr. Moore To Retire From **Cornell Post**

Dr. Clyde B. Moore, a former Nebraskan, will retire from active teaching July 1 according to word received from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

However as professor emeritus of education, Dr. Moore will keep busy writing books, heading the Ithaca board of education, lecturing and working in educational organizations.

A native of Albion and a 1912 graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, he worked as a public school teacher, principal and superintendent in Nebraska before becoming a college profes-

Dr. Moore, who has served for 25 years as president of the Ithaca board of education, was the recipient of the 1950 Alfred E. Smith Award presented by the New York State Teachers Association.

State President

He has been president of the New York State School Boards Association and now represents the National School Boards Association on a 21-member National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. He has served on many state committees including the New York state committee for the Mid-Century White House Conference and was chairman of the New York Section on Education.

Dr. Moore has been chairman of the New York Educational Conference Board since it began in 1936. He now has 25 books to his credit, many of them texts for persons from grade school through graduate school.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore, the former Leila Mary Admire of Oakdale, Neb., have one daughter, Mrs. Milo J. Peterson who lives in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Hanna Files For Lt. **Governor Post**

perior, filed Wednesday for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

She signed her filing papers 'A. P. Hanna" explaining that that is the name under which she conducts her business.

Mrs. Hanna is chairman of the state school reorganization committee and has been state federation of women's clubs presi-

dent. She will oppose Lt. Gov. Charles Warner of Waverly who seeks re-election. In a statement, Mrs. Hanna

said: "There is a need and place

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(INS) - An | Communists have started an all- | Getting out of East Berlin was | At every stop, Boerner noted, | American expert on postwar out drive to win young people another matter, but Boerner said kids crowded admiringly around zational success." he said, "you brochure listed 62 pages of ath-Germany says that East German to the party. The French Reds that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events, dances, shows and communists are spending millions of dollars to woo that national ference that only 11 per cent of mean" all the anti-American the Americans they had been thousands of young people to Berstein and gave friendly greetings to the party. The French Reds that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events, dances, shows and communists attracted scores of the youngsters that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events, dances, shows and communists attracted scores of the youngsters that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events, dances, shows and communists attracted scores of the youngsters that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events, dances, shows and the party. The French Reds that was when he learned that the automobile, took snapshots can't discount the fact that the letic events that the letic event tion's youth but are falling far their members are under 25 things their placards and slogans castigating only a short time be- lin and got them to parade under

The spontaneous reaction of cess for the Reds.

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older brothers and sisters and parents, the American diplomat "There was no fanaticism. No said the East German Commu-

party itself is stronger than it counted upon to make continued first hand picure of the wooling leave the set of 500,000 points set up to keep the holi- in all, Boerner felt the youth last Sunday when he attended a youth between the ages of 14 daying youngsters out of free rally had to be considered a success for the Reds.

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soldiers. Boerner said the Communists have been playing it "soft and

clever" since the revolt-much stronger security measures are in effect but the standard of liv-

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